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## Concert raises awareness Greeks join with Safe Campus to stop rape

By **Catie Joyce**  
News Editor

This weekend the Greek community, as well as many other university community members, gathered together for food, fun and a good cause. Rape awareness was the purpose of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Rock Against Rape con-

Rape with help from Safe Campus. According to Pike, the group wanted to do an annual event. They got the idea for the concert from a list of events similar groups had done at other universities from Men Can Stop Rape.

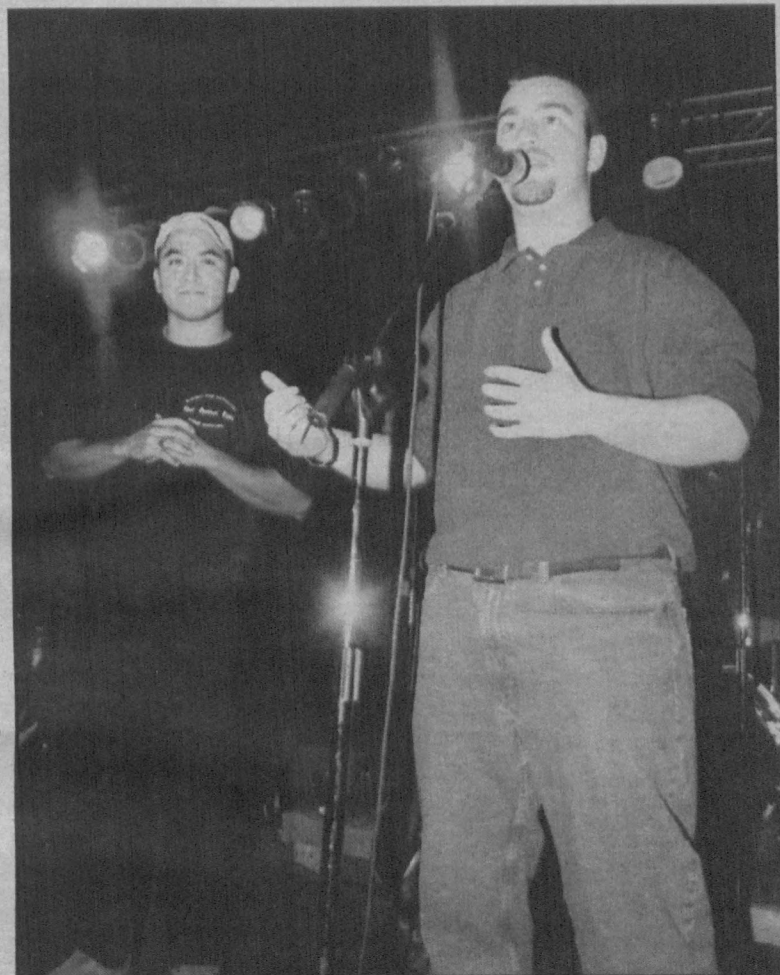
"The concert sounded like a fun event," Pike said.

Education Network of UMaine. Safe Campus has drop-in office hours on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 201 East Annex and can be reached at 581-2515.

"[Rock Against Rape] is a great project that Sig Ep has put a tremendous amount of work into," Maher said after the concert, "especially Nick Pike, who did a phenomenal job. It was an awesome event and we were glad to see so many students out to support the project and the cause and having such a great time."

David Rider, a representative from Men Can Stop Rape was the next speaker between bands. MCSR is a national organization out of Washington, D.C. that works as a consultant with Safe

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"We wanted to get people who don't usually think about the issue to come down to a concert and free food."

cert, which was attended by about 400 students Saturday.

The event was a combination of entertainment and raising awareness about rape and victims of rape. Yet, this concert was different from many other rape awareness events because it was sponsored by a men's group for rape awareness and tried to spread the word to people who may not know a lot about it.

"We wanted to get people who don't usually think about the issue to come down to a concert and free food," said Peter Nick Pike, a Sig Ep brother and last year's chair of Brothers Engaged Against Rape. "We wanted people to be thinking about it at the beginning of the school year, especially with all the freshmen coming in."

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon became involved in rape awareness when they were chosen by Safe Campus to start a men's group on campus two years ago.

Last year Sig Ep formed the group Brothers Engaged Against

The night started off with The Maine Steiners performing to a crowd of about 80, that soon grew. Students enjoyed a free meal including burgers, hot dogs and watermelon, as they sat on the grass and listened to the Steiners perform. The male acappella group moved their act off the stage to be closer to the audience.

Carey Nason from Rape Response of Bangor and Hillary Maher from the Safe Campus Project followed, speaking about their organizations and how students can get involved.

The Safe Campus Project was started in February 2001 with a grant the university which was received from the Office of the Prevention of Violence Against Women, part of the Federal Justice Department's effort to improve women's safety on campus.

According to Maher, Safe Campus works on outreach, education, advocacy and training, as well as facilitating groups such as B.E.A.R. and the Men's



CAMPUS PHOTOS • HOLLY BARBER

Top: Nick Pike and Oscar Sparrow address the Rock Against Rape crowd about UMaine MEN's Group and the BEAR programs.

Bottom: Hillary Maher, of the Safe Campus Project, and Carey Nason of Bangor's Rape Response Services speak about their organizations and how to contact them.

## Judicial Affairs starts parental notification policy

By **Aimee Dolloff**  
Head Copy Editor

A new school year means new policies for many departments, but the Judicial Affairs policy change is one students need to be aware of.

Over the summer a policy was created concerning parental notification of students found in violation of alcohol and drug laws at UMaine. Parents and guardians will be notified of their student's behavior if it is determined that the student has committed a violation regarding alcohol or any other controlled substance and is under the age of 21. The new policy is

being implemented this semester.

"A student involved in and found in violating conditions of the [conduct] code as far as alcohol or drugs is subject to parental notification if they are under 21," David Fiacco, director of Judicial Affairs said Wednesday.

For simple violations, parents will be notified only after the student's second offense; however, "there are other, more consequential situations that may result in parent notification after the first offense," Fiacco said.

"They're all important," he said.

If, on the first offense, while

under the influence of alcohol or drugs the student has caused harm to any person; was arrested or taken into custody by police; was

**"A student involved in and found in violating conditions of the [conduct] code as far as alcohol or drugs is subject to parental notification if they are under 21."**

operating a vehicle; or was transported to a medical facility and treated because of alcohol or other drug use, the university has the right to contact their parents. And

if a student is found to be responsible for an alcohol or drug violation that may result in suspension or dismissal from UMaine, or

removal from campus housing, their parents will be notified.

University officials also reserve the right to notify parents or guardians if the dean of stu-

dents, or his or her designee, deems notification necessary based on the circumstances of the incident.

Fiacco made a point of stating that he doesn't want it to seem like some alcohol and drug violations are more serious than others.

Yet, the case will have been fully adjudicated to include all appeals processes before parents are notified, Fiacco explained. Unless it is necessary to inform them sooner to ensure a timely intervention. University policies allow Judicial Affairs to contact

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## LEGAL Affairs



Attorney Ted Curtis

Q. Over the summer I maxed out my credit card by paying off my bookie over some bad beer-die bets. I planned on paying the debt this school year, but this is beginning to look impossible, what with the current team rankings as they are, and I'm not sure what I can do. I've missed a number of payments and I'm getting phone calls from the credit card company at home and at all hours demanding money. I'm getting really stressed, what can I do?

A. Aside from the obvious concern presented by your apparent illegal gambling, credit card debt is a very serious problem, which should be addressed as soon as possible.

Over the years, credit card issues have proven to be one of the most prolific and troublesome problems students encounter when they matriculate to college. Some time ago, this issue tragically lead one young man to take his own life over the constant harassment of creditors.

Unfortunately improper money management is a habit that many people practice, and credit card companies may not help the situation. A recent Associated Press article reports that the credit card industry believes it can improve profits by offering credit to those who have been identified as having a history of missing payments. The logic is that these individuals will continue to be delinquent, allowing the card issuer to continually charge them the often outrageous higher interest rates and late fees, until — if ever — the principle is paid off.

I would suggest you avoid this fate by considering one of the following options:

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financial advice and counseling on debt management. Their office can be reached by calling 973-3500.

2. Contact the card issuer and offer a final compromise settlement amount, perhaps 60 cents on the dollar, to settle the claim completely. Such an offer would probably be dependent upon a substantial loan or gift from a parent or other source, and any such compromise must be carefully documented.

3. Bankruptcy. If the debt is overwhelming, bankruptcy is an opportunity for a person to obtain a fresh start.

The action of the collectors calling you at home and at all hours can be addressed by the Office of Consumer Credit Regulation at 35 State House Station, Augusta 04333-0035 or by calling them at 624-8527. This office has a wealth of helpful information. For example, unless you agree, a collection agency cannot call you at unusual or inconvenient times such as before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m., and a debt collector may not contact you at work if your employer objects and you notify the debt collector. Be sure to document the notification in writing.

I sincerely hope that you will find some relief from your current situation, but I feel if you continue to gamble, you always will lose.

Legal Services of Student Government are provided by attorney sTheodore S. Curtis, Jr. and David R. Miller. Until Memorial Union construction is completed, may be accessed directly or by appointment at 581-1789 or 866-3033 or on FirstClass: Theodore Curtis.

## THE WORLD BEYOND UMaine

### Clean Elections targeted for budget cut

A recent poll revealed that the most popular choice to relieve Maine's projected \$1 million budget shortfall is to cut public funding of political candidates under the Maine Clean Elections Act. 22 percent of potential Maine voters favored cutting the Clean Elections financing, according to a Sept. 12 Bangor Daily News article.

The Maine Clean Elections Act was passed in 1996. It went into effect in 2000, and provides public funding to candidates who pledge not to raise funds privately, and agree to accept spending limits.

To be eligible for Clean Elections support, candidates must collect \$5 donations from their district's voters. House candidates must collect 50 donations, and Senate candidates must collect 150.

2002 is the first year that the Clean Elections option has become available to gubernatorial candidates.

### Next Ice Age may be near

It may be hot now, but it's never too early to start thinking about the next Ice Age.

Based on the earth's historical cycle of warm and cold periods, we're due for a big freeze any millennium now, according to experts. If the next cold spell is like the last one, which ended 10,000 years ago, glaciers would cover much of North America, creeping as far south as New York City.

Over the whole planet, ice ages reduce temperatures by only about

five to nine degrees, but the chill is more pronounced in temperate zones, which includes most of the United States.

"If you were living in Philadelphia, you could have taken a day trip to see the ice sheet," said Duke University climatologist Tom Crowley.

But there's the possibility that global warming could delay the onset of the next big freeze by thousands of years, according to Belgian researchers, writing in Friday's issue of the Journal of Science.

"We've shown that the input of greenhouse gas could have an impact on the climate 50,000 years in the future," Marie-France Loutre of the Universite Catholique de Louvain in Belgium said.

Ice ages and warmer "interglacials" alternate in cycles. In the past few cycles, the relatively warm "interglacials" lasted about 10,000 years. Since our current interglacial started about 10,000 years ago, it's due to end any time now.

The ice ages last much longer: 80,000 to 100,000 years.

But factoring in the higher concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, Loutre and colleague Andre Barger found the deep freeze might not come for another 10,000 years.

### Speaker blames Arafat for Mideast terrorism

The protesters and placards were gone from the Colorado College campus by the time an Israeli academic and political adviser told students on Friday the blame for Middle East strife and

terrorism rests solely with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Gideon Doron, president of the Israeli Association of Political Science, was invited to the campus after controversy erupted when the school asked Hanan Ashrawi, a former spokeswoman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, to speak. Her address Thursday was at a symposium about the global challenges to peace after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Scores of protesters — pro-Palestinian and pro-Israeli — descended on the campus Thursday. Some came by bus from Denver to support or decry the appearance of Ashrawi, a Christian who resigned her leadership post in 1998 over Arafat's handling of peace talks.

Critics, including Gov. Bill Owens, Jewish leaders and evangelical Christians, criticized Ashrawi's appearance so soon after the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The new president of the Liberal Arts college, former Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, got a laugh when he told the audience about his administration's plan for Thursday's protests: "Having been a demonstrator myself, I remembered we needed Porta Potties. It was nice to see pros and cons choose adjoining sides."

### Vietnam cracks down on Internet use

As teenagers crowd the Internet cafes that have sprung up across Vietnam, the government grows increasingly worried about the dark and subversive materials they might find. Pornography. Crime.

Pro-democracy tracts.

So the authorities have launched a new crackdown on the nation's 4,000 Internet cafes, sending a phalanx of investigators to 61 cities and provinces across Vietnam. They are considering new measures to ensure that cafe owners don't let their customers surf to sites the government doesn't want them to see.

Efforts to restrict information are nothing new in Vietnam, where the government owns all television stations and newspapers and keeps a tight lid on dissent. But trying to control something as vast and sprawling as the Internet is proving nettlesome for the authorities, who have previously tried before to bend the Web to their will.

The government insists that it is only trying to uphold reasonable standards of decency. But to critics, the crackdown is a misguided effort at odds with Vietnam's goal of using technology to help unfetter the nation's economy.

Even the bureaucrats who police information here, in one of the world's last bastions of communism, concede they are trying to control a medium that is virtually uncontrollable.

"Of course we cannot stop 100 percent of the bad sites," said Phan An Sa, acting deputy chief of the Culture and Information Ministry, who coordinated the recent inspections. "We need to set priorities."

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# Construction in the name of science

## New science and engineering facility to be built beside Barrows

By Catherine Tiller  
For The Maine Campus

Students may have taken note of the construction at Barrows Hall and wondered why they have to walk around East Annex just to get from Neville Hall to Memorial Union. It's because the university is building a new Engineering and Science Research Facility.

According to the Facilities Management website, a 50,000 square-foot, \$15 million addition will be made to a renovated Barrows Hall. The College of Engineering intends to use the new building to house the Laboratory for Surface Science Technology, or LASST, and Electrical and Computer Engineering, or ECE. Focusing on advanced materials research, the addition will have laboratories, cleaning rooms and offices.

The project should be completed in March 2004. When asked whether the building would be finished on time, Fred Stoddard, the project manager, answered, "I've no idea. I'd say yes ... of course it'll be done on time."

Stoddard has worked in the University of Maine System for 30 years and was brought to the campus level in order to oversee this project.

How is Facilities Management going to be accommodating students during the next 18 months of construction? They built a ramp out one of the entrances to

Barrows Hall's and have preserved pathways around the construction by installing chain-link fences.

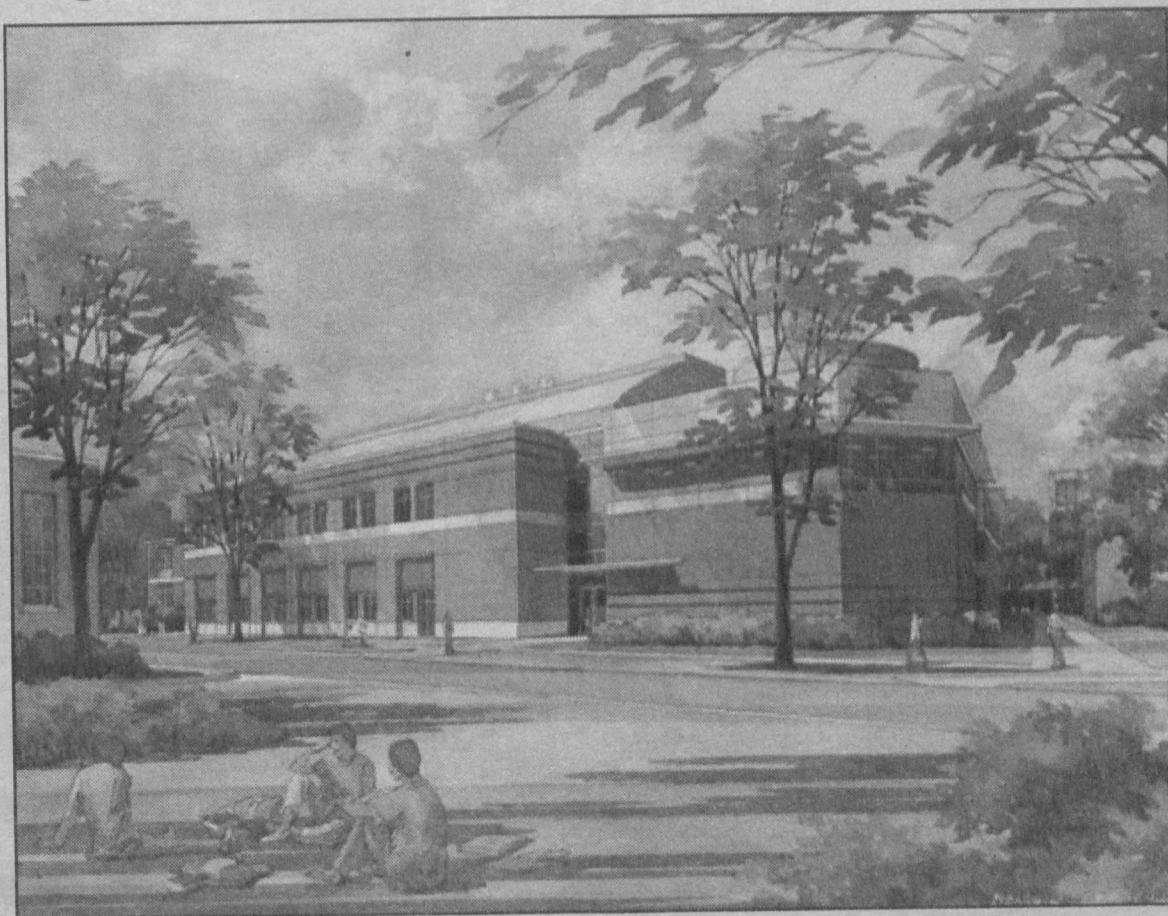
Beddington Road will be closed to traffic for safety purposes, but since the site has been deemed far enough from residence halls, there will be no designated quiet hours that subcontractors must abide by. The grass between Neville Hall and the Donald P. Corbett Business building will also be paved to create more parking.

"The architect has proposed to make the project as green as possible," says Stoddard, although he is unsure of what exactly this will entail.

"There is a convention to all of this," Stoddard said of what it takes to make the \$15 million project happen.

There is a strict procedure that the university must follow to go through with such a project. The first big step is the funding, which comes from various sources, including state and federal grants. Once Facilities Management has the money, it advertises that it will be conducting a "qualifications-based selection."

Interested architects respond with a letter of interest explaining what they would bring to the project. The project manager then creates a short list of architects, which is brought before the building committee that conducts the interviews. The building committee makes a recommendation that must be approved by UMaine



COURTESY OF UMAINE DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

Artist's watercolor sketch of the new Barrows Hall from outside of Crosby lab.

President Peter S. Hoff.

After an architect is selected, in this case Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott, the designing begins. The architect is responsible for finding a construction manager who in turn hires subcontractors. This Barrows Hall project construction manager is Garret Bertolini of Pizzagalli Construction Company. The university is given a guaranteed maximum price,

which is based on the going rate for subcontractors. Then the construction begins.

The work you now see being done is part of the "early package," which includes demolition, site work, putting in structural steel and laying a concrete foundation. This totals about \$1 million and isn't included in the guaranteed maximum price, which still has not been negotiated.

The specialized equipment that will be filling the new facility also will cost about \$1 million, but "industry likes to support higher education, they give good deals on surplus equipment," Stoddard said.

To find out more about the project visit the Facilities Management Web site at [www.umaine.edu/ofm](http://www.umaine.edu/ofm) or [www.eece.maine.edu](http://www.eece.maine.edu) to see a live Web cam shot of the construction.

## Black Bear license plates to show school spirit

By Catherine Tiller  
For The Maine Campus

The upcoming University of Maine Black Bear license plate might be just the thing for students looking to show the world they're Black Bears. The state Legislature passed a bill during last spring semester approving a vanity plate specifically designed for UMaine.

"[The idea] has been tossed around for several years," Bob Potts, the director of membership and marketing for the University of Maine Alumni Association said.

The bill was originally sponsored by Sen. Mary Cathcart, D-District 7, in early 2001, and then was referred to committee by the house that February. Brought up again by Rep.

Deborah McNeil, R-District 62, this winter, it passed in both the House and the Senate on March 25.

The bill has been backed by UMAA and the University of Maine Foundation, each having put up \$10,000 to cover the costs of production in case the plates don't sell. According to Jeff Mills, president of the Alumni Association, the proceeds from the plates — 50 percent the first year and 75 percent the year a plate is renewed — will be used to create a scholarship fund.

Scholarships will be awarded to UMaine students based on need. The specifics have yet to be worked out in the Financial Aid Department, but there will be no separate application.

Once the plates come up for sale in November 2003, there will be a one-year overlap during which the University will still receive funds from the UM's plates.

After July 2004, however, the university will be on its own. This late release date is due to the usual waiting period for a bill to take effect as well as the time it will take to print and distribute the plates.

As for the plate itself, there is a preliminary design, but nothing set in stone.

"The UMaine marketing department's graphic designers have been working on possible designs. Bob Potts said, "Our designs would need to be approved by the Secretary of State's office in Augusta. It is tough to say what sort of changes

might need to be made. I'm not sure they've even seen the initial design yet."

The Alumni office and Cathcart and UMAA expect a warm welcome for the new plates. Mills plans to market them through the alumni magazine as well as local news organizations.

Cathcart, after talking with alumni, feels they "were never really thrilled with the system plates. I think alumni will be very happy to get these nice plates," she said. "I hope we'll see a lot of these in Orono."

And, alumni and students aren't the only ones expected to buy the plates. Sports fans and people connected to, or supporters of the University of Maine also can purchase plates.

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# Pro-life feminists offers new view

## President of Feminist for Life of America speaks on abortion

by Patricia Pendleton  
For The Maine Campus

Serrin Foster, the president of Feminists for Life of America and a nationally acclaimed speaker, came to the University of Maine Thursday night to present "The Feminist Case Against Abortion" in Minsky Recital Hall.

the country as well as organizations such as Feminists for Life of America.

"Colleges are now starting to offer courses that can be taken online and through telecommunications for those who can't physically attend the classes," Foster said. "They institute family housing on campus and provide daycare for student-parents who wish to raise a

family without sacrificing their own education in doing so."

Many students who

Foster also emphasized that many adult professional women are getting more and more abortions out of fear they will lose their job or not be offered career advancements in the future.

"Feminists for Life of America aims to make pregnancy and moth-

erhood accepted and supported in society," Foster said. "Workplaces that support mothers rather than forcing them to choose between their children and their career is the first step in eliminating the need for abortions."

Foster closed her address with

an open question session with the audience.

Serrin Foster's work can be read in the anthology "Women's Rights" edited by Jennifer Hurley, a volume in the series "Great Speakers in History," or also by logging on to [www.feministsforlife.org](http://www.feministsforlife.org).

## LECTURE corner

Foster addressed her lecture against abortion in hopes of educating the community about the history of abortion and its effect on women's rights today.

Jean Barry, coordinator for the student chapter of the Maine Right to Life Committee, arranged the speak-out to support the effort of establishing a pro-women, pro-life organization on campus.

Foster's case against abortion revolves around providing enough assistance to pregnant women. Extra assistance could encourage women to follow through with their pregnancy and live a normal life, rather than having to resort to aborting an unborn baby, she said. This type of progress has been initiated by colleges and universities across

attended Foster's lecture were in agreement that abortion is a growing problem for college women in the United States, but they don't necessarily feel such new options will put a halt to abortions.

"I think that the main reason why so many college students resort to having abortions isn't so much the lack of resources available on college campuses, Kristy Jolicoeur, a first-year political science major said, "but is more due to the large responsibility that comes with being a parent that most students are not ready for."

"Offering the extra options to students is definitely a good idea, but I'm not sure it will make that much of a difference," Jolicoeur said.



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Serrin Foster, president of Feminists for Life of America speaks out for women to find alternatives to abortion Thursday night.

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Campus on their men's programs.

According to a pamphlet, the organization promotes "gender equity and [builds] men's capacity to be strong without being violent, through awareness-to-action education and community organizing."

Pike and Oscar Sparrows, B.E.A.R.'s current chairperson, spoke about their organization. According to Pike, fraternity brothers who are interested in getting involved can join B.E.A.R.

B.E.A.R. currently consists of 37 members, all part of Sig Ep, but hopes to involve more fraternities in the future. Other men interested in rape awareness can join the UMaine MEN's group.

Audience members began to get up off the ground and gather round the stage as Warmfront came on and were dancing by the time Seeking Homer took the stage.

Sig Ep also provided a table with literature on rape and more information on these organizations, although it was hidden beside the food table due to stage setup changes.

Many of the handouts focused on what men can do and why it is also important for men as well as women to become involved.

According to one handout, 80 percent of rape victims know the man who attacked them. "It becomes virtually impossible to distinguish men who are safe from men who are dangerous ... men who will rape from men who won't," according to the handout. "The result is a society with its guard up, where relationships with men are approached with fear and mistrust ... and where all men are labeled 'potential rapists.'"

"We want people to think about [the issue], that [rape] does happen," Pike said, "not to dwell on it, but just to think about it."

The concert ended a half-hour early because of noise complaints. Since the sound system was pointed at the river, sound traveled down it.

Public Safety, who was in charge of security, shut the concert down after hearing of the complaints from Old Town police, Pike said.

Sig Ep received funding from Student Government and the comprehensive fee, as well as using the group's own funds to pay for the food and entertainment. Other fraternities donated some of the grills for the barbecue.



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# Buchanan Alumni House opens to students

By Angela Fiandaca  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Alumni Association and the University of Maine Foundation will hold its open house at the Buchanan Alumni House Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 3 - 5:30 p.m.

This \$7.3 million construction project began April 9, 2001. The 32,000 square-foot house was completed just 13 months later on May 31, 2002. UMAA and the UMaine Foundation moved into the building on June 17, 2002.

"It's not a new idea. A lot of universities are [building alumni houses]," Bob Potts, director of membership and marketing for the UMAA.

University alumni had been discussing ideas for a new alumni house since the late 1980s, according to Potts.

"We wanted to give alumni the sense they have a place to come back to," Potts said.

The Class of 1943 made the first sizable donation to the project, in honor of their 50th reunion in 1993.

The house was named after alumnus Dr. Robert D. Buchanan, a retired dentist and Caribou native. Buchanan was a graduate of the Class of 1944 and made the naming gift of \$1 million towards the new house.

Fourteen thousand dollars alumni and friends funded the construction by contributing amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1 million.

"No taxpayer dollars were used to build this building, it was all through private funding," Potts said.

Major corporations that donated to the project include MBNA and Bangor Savings Bank.

The estimated costs for running the building are \$200,000 to \$250,000 a year. All future funding for the maintenance of the Buchanan Alumni House will be supplied



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

The Buchanan Alumni House is holding an Open House on Tuesday from 3 - 5:30pm.

mented by the UMAA and the UMaine Foundation. Both are non-profit organizations and independent from the University of Maine.

Moving from their previous location in Crossland Hall, near Alford Arena, UMAA has experienced changes in the new building. Having been spread out over three separate buildings in the past, all UMAA members are now within walking distance of one another's offices. The new building is located on College Avenue.

"It's really helped to kind of streamline the operation," Potts said.

Through its Annual Alumni Fund, UMAA raises about \$2 million a year. This money is donated by alumni of UMaine and directed back to the university. Alumni can donate money to any organization through this fund.

"Always a connection with the University of Maine, that's really what we want to promote, that connectedness," Potts said. "We tried to use

Maine people [to construct the building], who just took real pride in the project."

The UMaine Foundation works with planned gifts, such as endowments for scholarships and various structures on campus. They have at least 800 endowed funds, which raise a significant amount of money for the university each year.

The building houses 90,000 files for each of UMaine's alumni.

"Without us doing this, someone on campus would have to do it," Potts said. "We like to think we're actually saving the University of Maine a lot of money."

Aside from the numerous storage closets and spacious conference rooms, the Buchanan Alumni House resembles an art museum. Simply hearing of oriental rugs, glass light fixtures and a gas fireplace cannot convey its grandness, according to Potts.

"If you look at the size of [the building] and the detail,

it's really amazing," he said.

According to Potts, future incoming students will be led directly to the Visitor's Center's new space in the building. Students then will take a tour of the building which begins in the Grand Foyer.

"First impressions [of the university] are very important," Potts said.

Students then will stand before a picture, made of mosaic tile, of the University of Maine's Dirigo Seal, which means "I lead." Looking up, they will see the constellation of Ursa Major, better known as "The Great Bear." This encourages students to "reach for the stars," Potts said.

"The main purpose of this house is to help alumni feel connected to the university and for current students, faculty and staff to be proud of the University of Maine," Potts said.

The library includes books written by Maine authors, such as Stephen King.

"It's nice to have some of

these things out and to allow people to come and view them," Potts said.

The library also has every UMaine yearbook to date from 1895 for the public to view.

Leadership Hall will feature five displays of important UMaine alumni. These will include Raymond Fogler, Doris Twitchell Allen and Stephen King. The displays for each of these famous alumni will include a poster with various pictures of the alumnus. It will also include a brief biography. Not all of them are hung up in the room yet, but will be soon.

The McIntire Maine Event room seats 125 people. French doors open to an outdoor, covered porch that leads to gardens, a fireplace and a granite sculpture made by a Maine artist.

"We have a lot to be proud of at the University of Maine and we've never had a chance to showcase that or say 'look at what we've done.' Now we have that chance," Potts said.

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parents in certain, immediate health and safety issues.

Yet based on the circumstances of simple alcohol or drug violations, students will be given an opportunity to contact their parents before UMaine officials do.

"Before we contact parents, the student will have an opportunity to speak with the dean of students and the opportunity to notify their parents themselves," Fiacco said. "The student will be given a date when the dean will contact their parents and students can preempt that if they choose to."

In most cases, parents will be notified of their student's behavior via a letter, however, those who

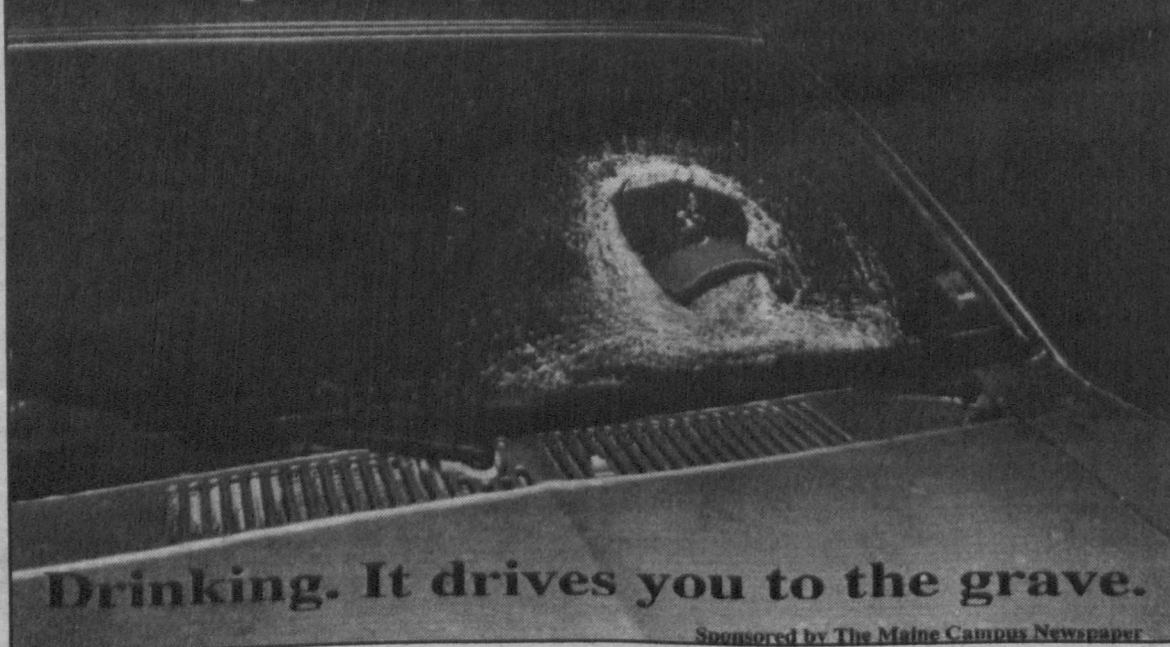
need to be notified sooner in the best interest of the student will receive a phone call, followed by written notification.

Fiacco said the policy is intended to "give parents an opportunity to intervene and work with their student to address high risk drinking."

The new policy was given final approval in early August by the University Counsel. Judicial affairs then developed protocol and is in the process of informing students and parents about the new policy.

The Judicial Affairs office is located on the third floor of Memorial Union and can be reached by calling 581-1406.

## Just a quick trip to the market.



## Drinking. It drives you to the grave.

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# Parking woes persist, more grass to be paved

By Kristin Saunders  
For The Maine Campus

Parking headaches are on the minds of returning students at the University of Maine, and a large first-year class is just getting their first dose of a saga that upperclassmen have been dealing with for years.

Numbers are up for resident permits but are not fully identified with first-year students, Paul Paradis, Parking Services director said. He feels the numbers could be up due to students who obtained parking permits as soon as they arrived on campus.

"My numbers are up this year for residents," Paradis said. "I would like to think of

it as pre-registration and timeliness of the students."

Ticketing has begun around the UMaine campus. The normal warning period also is in effect. Soon, when more staff becomes available, parking violations will be enforced with more frequency, Paradis said.

Ticketing violators parked in spots labeled for use by service vehicles, the handicapped, or Resident Directors, and in fire lanes is now the primary focus of Parking Services, Paradis said.

To relieve the parking crunch on the UMaine campus, plans are underway to create new parking lots. Paving will begin in November for a new residen-

tial lot that will span the field between York Hall and York Village.

The York field is still intact but, "right now we are allowing temporary parking on the lot," Paradis said.

An adjustment also is going to be made to the Nutting Hall lot where a row of overnight commuter spots are to be added. The 18 new spots will allow commuter students a place to park overnight on the south end of campus as well as the north end, where one already exists in the Hilltop lot, the director said.

A new faculty and staff lot will be created between Donald P. Corbett Business Building and Neville Hall in November. Most staff mem-

bers currently park in the Steam Plant lot, Paradis said.

"New buildings are being added [and] have taken some of the staff parking spaces," Paradis said.

The parking spaces formerly located in front of the library have been relocated. A walkway was put in front of the library in place of the handicap and temporary parking area. The handicap spaces now are located in the parking lot behind Rogers Hall and Memorial Union, according to Paradis.

"These spots give closer access [to the library] for handicap students and visitors," Paradis said.

There are also plans to create temporary motorcycle parking in front of dining commons throughout the UMaine campus.

In addition to the changes in parking areas on campus, the department has also changed the look of parking permits this fall. They have changed from the previous windshield sticker to a permit that hangs from the rearview mirror. The permit switch was made to be more convenient, Paradis said. When a person changed vehicles in the past, a \$5 fee was charged for a new parking sticker. Now students can move the permit without an extra fee.

"It is not the vehicle we are interested in, it is the registration of the individual," Paradis said.

The new permits will also help prevent having multiple

vehicles registered to one household.

"It limits the number of vehicles an individual can have on campus at one time," Paradis said.

The new permits have rules on the back, which Paradis says is a way for permit holders to be better informed.

"It is a helpful tool to [get] the information out to the people," Paradis said.

Yet, the easily removable permit style increases the chance of theft. Paradis knows of only one permit theft at this time. He said that if a permit theft takes place the victim should immediately report it to Public Safety, because fines could be tacked on to the student's account and become very difficult to remove.

"If a theft is not reported, fees can be racked up in your name," Paradis said.

Parking Services has signed a contract with a single towing company this year — Sullivan's Automotive Service of Old Town.

"A contract with one company is best for our program," Paradis said, "[Sullivan's] provide quality service when removing someone's vehicle."

Sullivan's and the Parking Office will conduct towing follow-ups to prevent students from accumulating storage fees in case they don't realize their vehicle has been towed. When a vehicle is towed, the owner will have to pay a \$55 towing fee and storage fees in addition to the ticket from Parking Services.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JON WHITE

A parking lot by York and Androscoggin hall filled with cars. Students are allowed to park on the grass until the new lot is paved.

## UMaine develops partnership with Northern Ireland

By Meredith S. Holt  
Staff Reporter

A trip to Northern Ireland this summer solidified the partnership between the University of Maine and the University of Ulster and Queen's University. The memorandum of understanding signed by UMaine President Peter S. Hoff during the trip acts as an agreement between the universities to work together, share knowledge and experience and exchange faculty and students.

The delegation visited campuses in Belfast, Jordanstown, Corelaine and Londonderry. The schedule included tours of the universities' research facilities and business incubators, or centers where new businesses are developed, and meetings with their vice chancellors, professors and other officials.

The UMaine delegation consisted of Hoff, assistant professor of educational leadership, Diane Hoff, professor of biological sciences, George Jacobsen, director of the Target

Technology Incubator, Debbie Neuman, associate professor of public administration, Edward Lavery, director of the Office of International Programs, Karen Boucias, and managing director of Pierce Atwood Consulting, Robert Baldacci.

Hoff said all three universities will grow from the sharing of their different areas of expertise. The Northern Ireland universities specialize in chemical and biological sensors and computer chips. University of Ulster's research in biomedical sciences received the highest possible rating in the most recent United Kingdom Research Assessment Exercise.

Ulster's research programs range from pharmaceutical biotechnology to coastal sciences. University of Ulster has done research on the effects of rain forest frog venom on cancer and heart disease.

Another strong point of University of Ulster are the Science Research Parks on the Corelaine and Magee campuses. The Research Parks give support

to high-technology, high-growth companies and provide close proximity to the centers of research excellence in Northern Ireland. The University of Ulster Research Parks are similar to the Target Technology Center located in the Maine Technology Park in Orono. Both centers are based on the idea of taking concepts from the lab to the marketplace.

University of Ulster and Queen's University are interested in learning from UMaine facilities, such as the Advanced Engineered Wood Composites Center.

The newly partnered universities are also interested in UMaine's focus on student aspirations. Hoff said there is a significant segment of the population in these areas of Northern Ireland that lack educational aspirations. These young people "don't see a future for themselves," Hoff said. The partnership will help Ulster and Queen's University positively influence this demographic.

"Ireland now has the fastest growing economy in the

European Union," former Sen. George Mitchell said in a Maine Policy Review interview in 1998, "there is a promise of better days ahead."

The alliance among the three universities is particularly suitable considering the similarities. The economy of our state and that of Northern Ireland are both in transition from natural resource-based to technology and knowledge-based. According to a press release dated Sept. 4, the partnership will help Irish and European companies use Maine as an entrance to business in U.S. markets. It also will help Maine's economy.

"These partnerships will broaden the number of economic development tools that UMaine has at its disposal, moving the university closer to its goal of playing a more prominent role in Maine's economic growth and prosperity," Hoff said in a recent press release.

The University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine are complementary. USM

is more urban and non-traditional, whereas UMaine is rural and traditional. The University of Ulster and Queen's University complement each other in the same way. Queens University is a more traditional European university, and Ulster is more experimental. This parallel will help the exchange of information because the universities can better relate to each other.

Mitchell provided much of the groundwork and communication that led to this relationship with Northern Ireland. He serves as the Honorary Chancellor of Queens University and visits the country about six times each year.

During their stay, Hoff and his companions were treated with generosity and hospitality. This being his first trip to the country, Hoff said the Irish exceeded his expectations and the trip helped him appreciate the work Mitchell has done.

"Any time you can establish that level of friendship, you've done your university a favor," Hoff said.



## EDITORIAL

### Playing dirty with Clean Elections

Nobody likes budget overhauls or tax increases; however, everyone enjoys clean campaigns — void of soft and hard money. The Clean Elections Act, passed by Maine citizens in 1996, creates full public funding for political candidates who agree to spending limits and promise not to use any private funding. Sounds like a great idea.

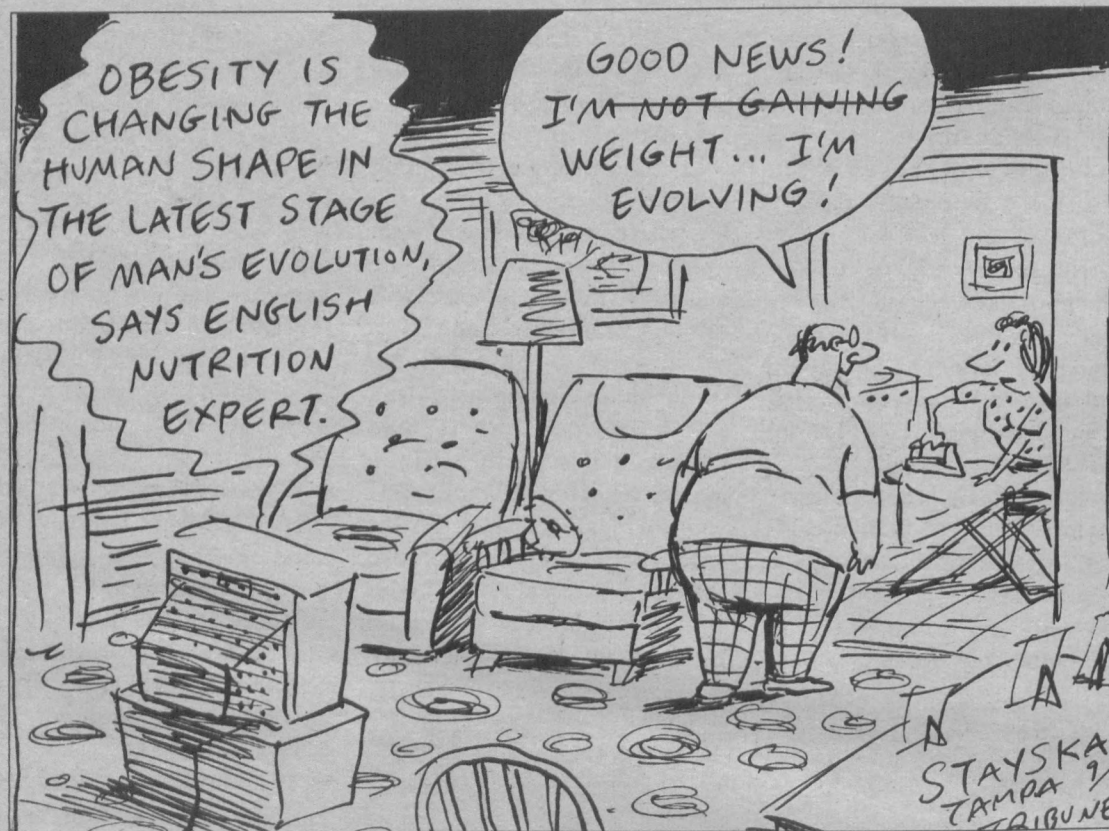
Unfortunately, 22 percent of Mainers have voiced their opinion to cut the funding from this project to help close the \$1 billion budget gap that will affect Maine over the next three years. Cutting funding from Clean Elections was the single most popular proposal.

We can complain about state spending and demand that raising sales tax is absurd, but we cannot hastily do away with an amazing program that gives financial stability and integrity to Maine politics.

The state is scrambling to cut areas within the budget where they know public sentiment is not yet strongly supported. The Maine Clean Elections Act has only been in effect for two years. Politicians are just now learning to use the \$6.9 million allocated for campaigns. How can you cut spending in an area before you know if it's even working properly with the designated funds?

Starting this year, the Clean Elections option also will be available to gubernatorial candidates, in addition to House and Senate candidates. This is a huge advantage to candidates who may have strong popular support, but not strong financial support.

The Clean Elections Act offers incredible opportunities to Maine candidates who may not have the funds to match their more well-endowed opponents. So why are citizens eager to cut the program after only two years? The Clean Elections Act offers a fair chance to all candidates, and it simply needs more time to prove itself to scissor happy financial advisors and citizens of Maine.



## Silly Rabbit, Trix are for kids

Must everything have substance?

Let's get something straight for those of you who don't know me. I'm not an intellectual in any way, shape, form or otherwise. I scratch my head in the general direction of politics, and my ideas on world development are rudimentary at best. Besides ... I'm sure there's at least one or two deep and meaningful articles in this section already.

So let me ask you this: When is the last time you bought a box of cereal? All right, let me clear this up a bit. When is the last time you indulged in a box of sugar-filled fun? I realize you're all collegiate "adults" now and you feel the need to eat all that whole-grain 100 percent natural

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STYLE EDITOR

bullshit, but for all you fellow Cocoa Crunchers and Lucky Charmers out there, we have been dealt a brutal injustice.

I'd like to take you back to the days when you could gleefully thrust your hand into a box of Count Chocula and be treated with a cellophane-wrapped treasure, whether it be a special edition Kellogg's Hot Wheels car or a plastic bust of every-

one's favorite Saturday morning cartoon, the immortal Denver the Last Dinosaur.

Well, those days are gone!

Due to various lawsuits and consumer reports issued in the last 10 years, cereal companies far and wide have nearly abolished the practice of nestling those little gems between their marshmallow stars and chocolately rice puffs. It seems the toys were proven to be a choking hazard for young children.

Yeah, well choke on this: My technique for getting to these priceless trinkets before my rival sibling was nothing

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## Lettters to the Editor

### •Hoff came up short

During the memorial gathering at the University of Maine Orono on Sept. 11, President Hoff's moment of silence and reflection for the victims of last year's terrorist attack was followed by neither the Pledge of Allegiance nor any patriotic song.

During his speech, Hoff did not mention the military, policemen or firemen, or the American heroes who died on 9/11. President Hoff

stated the attacks were an attack on the whole world, yet he failed to even mention the Pentagon at all. I disagree with President Hoff. This was an attack on the United States of America and our way of life.

The memorial service had an eclectic group of demonstrators and participants that respectfully participated in all the events. But where were the policemen, firefighters, emergency person-

nel and the military? There should have been representatives from each of these groups standing beside President Hoff.

I am disappointed that President Hoff did not mention the military last year in the days and months following Sept. 11, 2001 or on Sept. 11, 2002. On the campus last year there was anti-military and anti-war propaganda against

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## War with Iraq

### Choosing sides

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FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

It has been a year since Sept. 11. The anniversary brought back the memories of that fateful day in September, which changed America forever. A year ago, the world shared America's horror and disbelief. President George W. Bush wanted Bin Laden, the man responsible for this outrage, dead or alive. He also wanted to strike the Taliban regime, which had provided a safe harbor for Bin Laden and his cohorts the Al-Qaida. There was wide spread support for both these actions both in and outside the U.S.

A year later, Bin Laden is still alive. Afghanistan's newly elected President, Hamid Karzai, survived an assassination attempt two weeks ago showing us that peace has yet to return to the Middle East; however, Afghanistan is no longer a top priority for Bush. His latest obsession is Saddam Hussein and Iraq. Unlike Afghanistan, a clear-cut case does not exist for going to war with Iraq.

The argument appears to be that Saddam Hussein is a vile and evil dictator who is bad for his people, dangerous to his neighbors and the world at large. Sadly, the first part of this description fits not just Saddam but many U.S. allies in the War on Terror. Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, to name just two such allies, can hardly be described as beacons of democracy.

Saudi Arabia, is one of the most repressive regimes in the world and their treatment of women is not much better than the Taliban's. Fifteen of the 19 Sept. 11 hijackers were from Saudi Arabia. Much of the monetary backing for Islamic fundamentalism comes from this oil rich kingdom, but I don't see the Bush administration going after them any time soon. To paraphrase James Carville, it's the oil, stupid.

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## Trix

short of Zen-like.

That's right ... Zen-like. You know what I'm talking about. Maybe some of you people enjoyed being reprimanded when your futile attempts at finding the prize proved only to strew the floor with Corn Pops, but I had a trick up my sleeve. What is the secret you ask? It's quite simple really: open the box from the bottom. It didn't take very long to figure out that cereal toys, on the whole, were put at the bottom of the box. So it only makes sense to flip the box over. And mom? She never knew any better. Don't you feel like an idiot now after all those labor intensive years of searching for your toy? Well, you should.

But enough with the reminiscing. Now it seems that the policy for acquiring those precious knick-knacks has changed. Now instead of seeing "Free Inside! Collect all

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four!" you see "Free! with proof of purchase!"

Great. So the next time I want the color changing Spider-Man spoon from a box of Apple Jacks, I have to send seven proofs of purchase and \$12 shipping and handling to some town in Indiana.

Oh and who can forget the fine print: "Please allow 6-8 weeks delivery." Yeah, if the good Captain Crunch didn't have cardboard pupils he'd see me flipping him off right now.

So what's my point? Eh ... I'm not really sure I have one. But for those of you who are self-proclaimed upstanding college students who feel the need to have just read something enlightening or knowledgeable, well, here's something to fill your intellectual quota: Bush = bad, free Mumia, world peace to all, and I like pudding ... I think.

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## War

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Well, the administration in its defense will say that as bad as the Saudis may be, they do not threaten their neighbors, nor do they have weapons of mass destruction. General Musharraf, the dictator who rules Pakistan, is a threat to India. He has been accused of aiding and abetting terrorists by India. He also has the most dreaded weapons of mass destruction: nuclear weapons. He has not ruled out using them against India. You won't catch anyone in the administration saying a nary word against the General. He is an ally after all.

I also don't understand the urgency behind this push against Saddam. Why has he replaced Bin Laden as the number one enemy of the United States? What do we know about

Iraq now that makes it more dangerous than it was say a year ago?

I am afraid that war against Iraq may not make the world a safer place than it is now.

The doctrine of preemptive strikes by one sovereign nation against another can have devastating global repercussions. It is sure to be misused. If the United States can strike Iraq because of the danger it may pose in the future: can India be permitted to do the same with Pakistan?

According to Bush, this war is a battle of good vs. evil. I agree with that. What makes me uncomfortable is that Bush gets to decide who is evil.

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## Letters

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military action against the terrorists. There were anti-war petitions being signed and our War on Terrorism was being compared to Vietnam.

The University has a Military Science Department, Military Officer Candidate Programs, and many future military members and veterans are students here. There are military veterans that are part of the alumni and the college staff.

President Hoff, as a spokesman for the university, failed to mention the military at

all. I think this shows a disregard and disrespect for the military. The campus is teaching some of the impressionable students to have no regard for the military.

The United States has a strong military — without it we would not live in a free country. The university's lack of support for the military and the other heroes is appalling. If this lack of recognition and weakened patriotism continues at the university level, we may see a great change in our way of life.

Rachel Putnam

# Lazy airport security

## Back in the swing of things

ERIN MORGAN



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Upon returning, we decided to do some undercover work to see how Logan International Airport's security rates since Sept. 11.

When I checked in, the ticket agent neglected to ask me either of the security questions. He also checked me in for the wrong flight, and told me I was mistaken when I tried to correct him.

As I proceeded to go through security, one agent was far more interested in getting my phone number than checking my I.D. When I sent my bags through the X-ray machine, I sneakily tucked my purse in between two other bags, to prevent it from being seen. To my horror, neither of the two screeners noticed.

Understandably, Logan Airport is very busy, which doesn't allow the employees to wand every passenger that goes through security. Therefore, they only wand passengers who set off the metal detector. Knowing

this, I stuffed my pockets with change. Sure enough, it buzzed and an employee shouted "Female search!" which kind of freaked me out. I'll admit, I had visions of rubber gloves and a woman named Butch. After emptying my pockets, I was wanded and released.

I cannot say I was surprised with how poor security is at Logan International Airport; however, in its defense, I must say that not everything in life is foolproof. Aside from that, \$8 an hour isn't much incentive to thoroughly care about your job. A simple solution would be to pay airline employees more money. But, as we've all recently seen, the airline industry has taken a huge financial nosedive — no pun intended.

What have I learned from this experience? Sadly, airport security seems to be slipping back to the days of the tragedies of Sept. 11. For those of you who may be hesitant to fly, I have one suggestion for you: fly through smaller airports whenever possible because security is much tighter. Otherwise, you're better off driving.

Erin Morgan is a sophomore journalism major.

# Quit 'yer bitchin'

## Learning when to 'zip it!'

Change. It's not something that most of us can accept with a smile. This point is apparently clear by listening to the students on this campus.

Upon returning to school this semester, students have been shown nothing but changes around campus.

Change is supposed to be good. Still, it's not always the easiest thing in the world to endure. Certainly there are areas in life for complaints, such as, how we now are charged when printing from computer clusters on campus. Or the fact that there's even fewer parking spaces available than last year — unimaginable, I know.

Yet, some things are just unworthy of complaints — even if everyone does it.

Students complain in classes about the weather, their professors, and even the workload. People complain — constantly. Now, there's no doubt I've had my fair share of venting sessions. Still, sometimes we need to realize that enough is enough. There are some changes that we must endure despite our emotional impulses.

There are three main topics of complaint going around campus these days. These include changes in public safety, various construction projects and the rise in price to

ANGELA FIANDACA



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

use the campus laundry facilities.

Students are annoyed that public safety officers will be in their dorms more often than in past years. The fact that these police officers want to help students by preventing crimes before they occur is just not right, apparently. Some people would rather not see police officers walking through the hallways. These students would prefer to use a touch tone phone as the closest link to our local authority figures. It's ridiculous how ungrateful some people can be.

Another annoyance: the various construction projects on campus. Yes, I've certainly sighed as I had to walk around fluorescent barriers. Still, we all need to grow up when it comes to construction. The new construction of buildings on this campus will be better for UMaine as a whole. It's unthinkable that this school would not renovate or improve its existing structures for the sake of its community.

No student likes to hear

about a raise in prices. Even if it's merely that the price of doing one's laundry went up by 25 cents. It sounds ridiculous that laundry should have to cost so much for us poor college students. I would have agreed with you on this one, however, there is logic to everything.

I recently read in *The Maine Campus* that the reason for this price increase is due to the fact that the new machines are energy-efficient. This means they use half as much water, as well as less soap. You may think, big deal, why should I care? If you don't know the answer then perhaps you should re-think your educational ambitions.

Try taking these changes with a grain of salt. Attempt to work with the public safety officers you've feared your entire life, rather than becoming an obstacle for them. Keep the rolling of your eyes to a minimum and perhaps the construction workers will complete their jobs a.s.a.p. When saving that extra quarter each week for your laundry, try thinking of it as a donation to Mother Nature.

Change doesn't have to be as bad as some of us make it out to be. Roll with the punches; it'll get you a lot farther in life than complaining will.

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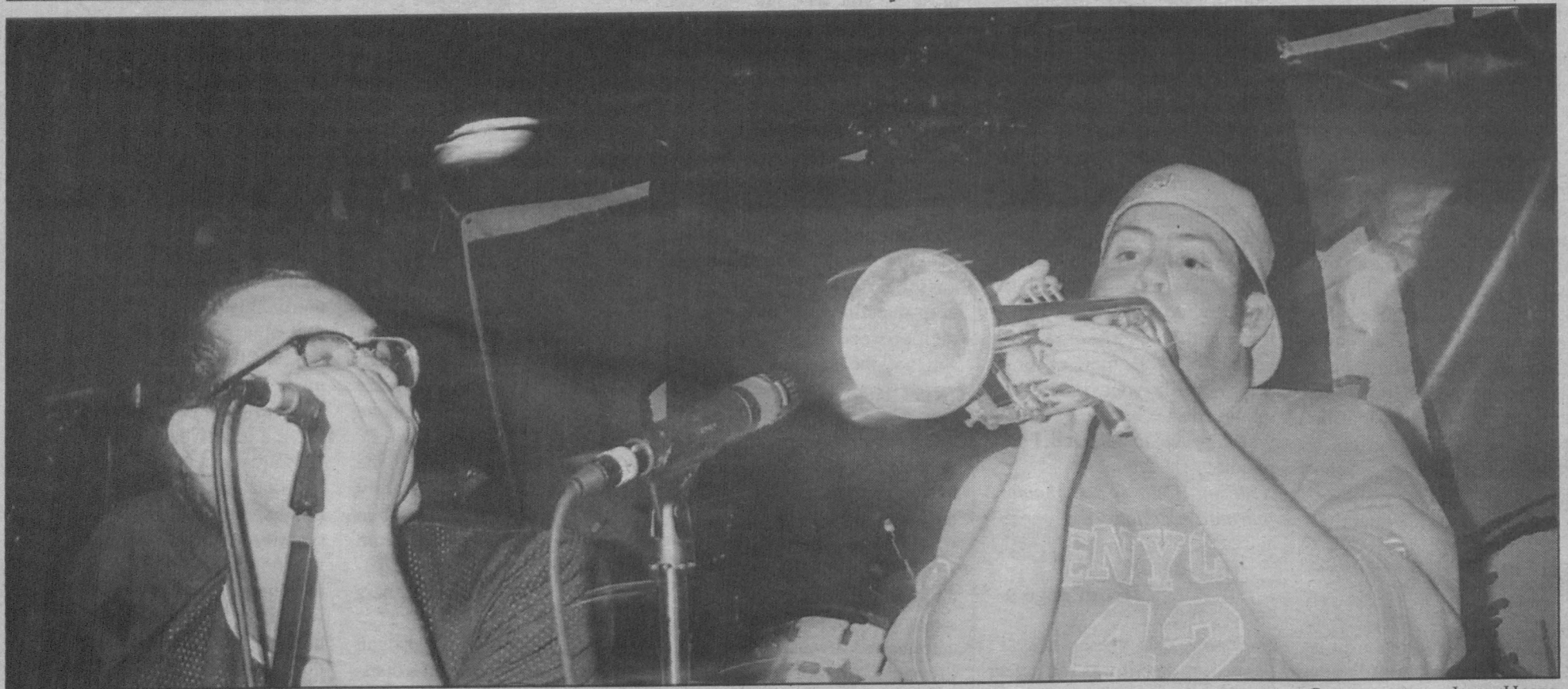


# STYLE.



**Java Jive: Open Mic Night Tuesday, Sept 17, Stillwater Canal Co. Pub.**

**Kickin Flicks: "The Sweetest Thing" Wednesday, Sept 18. Showtimes at 7 and 9 p.m. 100 DPC.**



CAMPUS PHOTOS • JASON HOULE

Catch 22 (pictured above) performed with Madcap, Yellowcard and Mest at The Edge in Augusta on Friday. The tiny venue sold-out before the show began.

## Catch 22, Yellowcard, Mest sell-out Augusta venue

### Bands rip up stage, audience tears down ceiling

**By Jason Unterreiner**  
For The Maine Campus

On Friday, Sept. 13, The Edge in Augusta housed its first ever sold out concert. Madcap, Yellowcard, Catch 22 and Mest gave the capacity crowd of punk-starved Mainers a performance it will not soon forget. It was an evening filled with moshing, crowd surfing, good music and high energy.

California-based Madcap opened the show with a set of straight-ahead punk songs. Madcap, who is on tour supporting its Sept. 24 release titled *East to West*, is also pushing its latest release, which is a 7-inch split with The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. The southern California quartet celebrated this release by playing a Bosstones cover in their set.

Next on stage was Yellowcard. A quintet from Jacksonville, Fla., Yellowcard surprised much of the crowd with their unique brand of violin-driven pop-punk. Providing one of the more energetic sets of the evening, members of the band ran around on stage, pogoing in unison.

Musically, Yellowcard were very tight, made more impressive by their dizzying stage presence.

The raw energy of the group inspired many audience members on the floor to do the same, at the expense of several ceiling tiles.

The band played songs from their new album *The Underdog EP* along with crowd favorites from their previous release, *One for the Kids*. A high point during their set was a cover of Michelle Branch's "Everywhere," a song they contributed to *Pop Goes Punk*, a compilation composed of punk cover songs.

Immediately following Yellowcard's performance was Catch 22, a ska/punk band based out of New Jersey who knows how to excite a crowd. The band played songs from their previous albums as well as a cover of "American Pie" by Don McLean and the crowd pleasing "1234, 1234."

For many fans, it appeared as though Catch 22 was the highlight of the show, as the crowd began to shrink as soon as the band left the stage.

Closing the show was Mest.



Ryan Eldred, singer/saxophonist of the New Jersey based band Catch 22 responds to the tremendous crowd energy.

### Upcoming: at The Edge

Fri. 9/20:  
Boombazi,  
Warmfront

Fri. 9/27: The  
Pietasters with  
Big D and The  
Kids Table,  
Skatistics, Bottle  
Rocket Kings

Sat. 9/28: Barium,  
Unearth

Thur. 10/31:  
WCYY Halloween  
Party with  
Paranoid Social  
Club

The pop-punk band from Chicago, perhaps best known for their opening spots on the recent

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## Award-winning comedian Brad Lowery visits UMaine

**By Laura Maddock**  
For The Maine Campus

Brad Lowery, a comedian who performs at college campuses across the country, made the University of Maine his latest

stop when he performed for nearly 200 UMaine students Friday night.

Wells Commons was packed with students eager to watch Lowery, a performer who has opened for acts such as Adam

Sandler, Chris Rock and Tommy Davidson. Lowery also has been seen on A & E's "Caroline's Comedy Hour," "Star Search" and NBC's "Showtime at the Apollo."

"We're in the woods!" New

York City resident Lowery said as he commented on the location and rawness of Maine.

Lowery began the evening with gags relating to airplanes and Sept. 11, a daring move considering the serious subject mat-

ter. He joked about airline security, such as metal detectors and clothing searches — all of which resulted in laughter. After reassuring the audience that he

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# Hollander kicks off New Writing Series

By Jennifer Sirols  
For The Maine Campus

The New Writing Series, weekly performances and readings by contemporary poets, kicked off its season on Sept. 12 with a poetry reading by Benjamin Hollander.

Hollander, who has a multicultural background, read a long piece titled "Levinas and the Police" from the collection "Onome." The piece is consid-

ered the groundwork for a new genre of poetry — detective poetry. It spins a web of events and characters into a swirling rhythm of patterns and repetitions leading to the grand finale.

"Levinas" demanded many different rhythms and voices of the poet because of the complex structure of the meter and the content of the sections. Hollander's voice worked well around these demands, and his

words created a hum that reverberated through the room. For many sections, the poet's voice took on a desperate quality stressing the interrogation of the characters. The poem's many voices and rhythm were hypnotic, and people in the audience said it felt as if they were meditating.

Hollander broke his words in such a way that it was almost necessary to restructure the words in the mind, bringing

attention to them and the role they play in the phrase and the poem. This technique of fracturing the syllables is used to create space and distortion and to bring a new body of images and planes of thought.

Hollander spent part of his childhood in Israel with his mother who spoke German, while he spoke English. He also speaks French. After his presentation, there were many questions regarding his lan-

guage background and its effect on his poetry. He said that the speech patterns formed in your childhood — by your parents, friends and teachers — helps you create your lifelong speech patterns.

The New Writing Series is held each week in the Soderburg Auditorium in Jenness Hall. It is hosted by the English Department and organized by assistant professor of English, Stephen Evans.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON HOULE

Sean Mackin, violinist for the band Yellowcard, and lead guitarist Ben Harper play to a jam-packed venue Friday night. Yellowcard followed Los Angeles based Madcap on the bill.

## Catch 22 from page 12

Goldfinger tours, headlined the show in Augusta. In the wake of their latest album, "Destination Unknown," the band littered their set with recently released material. Mest also played hits from their previous release, "Wasting Time." As was the case the last time Mest appeared in Maine, the band's radio-friendly hit "What's the Dillio?" did not appear on the setlist. The band closed the set with the fan favorite "F— the Greyhound Bus," which originally appeared as a hidden song on their album "Wasting Time."

Those with the foresight to purchase tickets ahead of time, were treated to a good show. The energy emitted between the bands and the crowd was extremely high, and the level of intimacy provided by the small venue only worked to fuel that energy. To those unlucky people turned away at the door, I hope you learned a valuable lesson: purchase tickets in advance.

"Tell me something good."



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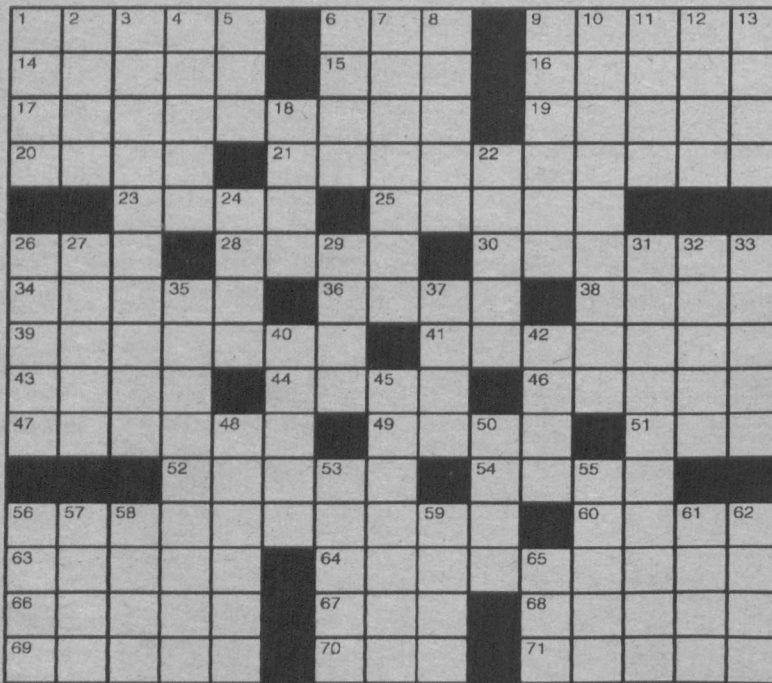
## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Islamic destination
- 6 Orbiting loc.
- 9 German autos
- 14 System of moral values
- 15 Boring routine
- 16 Rascal
- 17 Neighbor of Mexico
- 19 Archipelago member
- 20 Father
- 21 Frailty
- 23 Rocker Billy
- 25 Caribbean island
- 26 Badinage
- 28 Obligation
- 30 Scandinavian
- 34 Gem State
- 36 Perform again
- 38 Olin or Horne
- 39 Country settled by freed slaves
- 41 Groups of nine
- 43 Pop
- 44 Brief periods
- 46 Rock guitarist Van Halen
- 47 Sicilian code of silence
- 49 Employ
- 51 Deposit
- 52 Small crown
- 54 Lazily
- 56 Heads off
- 60 Mountain in Thessaly
- 63 Hotelier
- 64 Rushing at full speed
- 66 Took on cargo
- 67 Had a bite
- 68 Golfer Palmer
- 69 Josiah's porcelain
- 70 Type of chart
- 71 Puts one's feet up

### DOWN

- 1 Tilly and Ryan
- 2 Needle case
- 3 Generous to the needy
- 4 Quoted

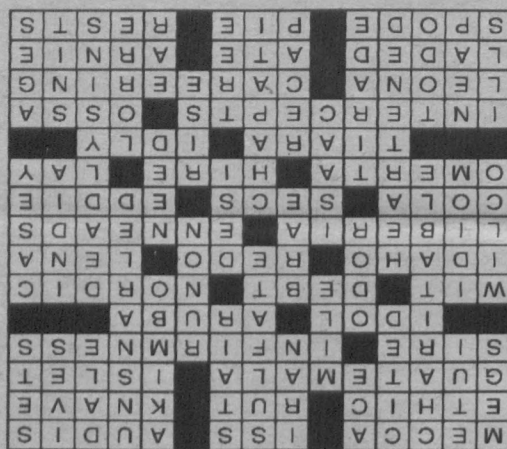


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## Solutions

- 5 Best pitcher
- 6 Modern Persia
- 7 Certain chemical compound
- 8 One of a flight
- 9 With hands on hips
- 10 Disentangled
- 11 Roy's partner
- 12 Currier's partner
- 13 Fixes in position
- 18 Unit of distance
- 22 Talk and talk
- 24 Smell
- 26 Response to "roger"
- 27 Specialized vocabulary
- 29 Hillside by a loch
- 31 Pride, anger, sloth, etc.
- 32 Type of ink
- 33 Man at the bat
- 35 Encouraged
- 37 Bandleader
- 40 Asimov or Newton



- 42 Requirement
- 45 Indian bread
- 48 Diatribe
- 50 Face the day
- 53 Sum up
- 55 "The Maltese Falcon" co-star
- 56 Ailments
- 57 Tide type
- 58 Commotion
- 59 Oak or maple
- 61 Tizzy
- 62 Gets older
- 65 Corn serving

## Today's horoscope

By Liz Jarrell  
For The Maine Campus

VIRGO-(8/23-9/21)

The school year has just started, and already you have your hands full with dating options! Don't tie yourself down quite yet. Its only September, you have plenty of time to find something serious. For now, take advantage of all these prospects coming your way.

Lucky days: 4, 10, 29

LIBRA-(9/22-10/22)

After ending things with that former flame, you find yourself a little bit lost in the whole dating scene. Don't be concerned with rebounding, but allow some time to yourself. You will start to love yourself again.

Lucky days: 6, 18, 27

SCORPIO-(10/23-11/21)

You've heard through the grapevine that a certain close friend of yours has the hots for you. Although you don't necessarily return his or her affections, be careful that you don't allow your feelings to get in the way of an important friendship.

Lucky days: 9, 20, 28

SAGITTARIUS-(11/22-12/20)

You have been spending a lot of time with a certain person, but are not quite sure exactly what the status is for you two. Don't be afraid to approach him or her about the issue. More than likely he or she will be more than willing to figure things out.

Lucky days: 5, 16, 30

CAPRICORN-(12/21-1/19)

This school year is an opportunity for you to get out more than you did last year, to put yourself out there and meet more people. Try out for a club sport, join a student organization or go Greek. Whatever you choose, you can be confident that you will meet a ton of new people.

Lucky days: 9, 24, 28

AQUARIUS-(1/20-2/17)

Is that person you are so interested in fully giving you the time and attention you

deserve? Reassess what you have with this person, and if you do not feel you are being satisfied don't be afraid to try your hand in the single lane.

Lucky days: 3, 19, 26

PISCES-(2/18-3/20)

The school year has just begun and already you find yourself slipping away into lazy procrastination. Try to overcome this urge and keep up with your schoolwork. There will be plenty of time to put things off later in the semester.

Lucky days: 3, 15, 24

ARIES-(3/21-4/19)

You thought there was time to get that much-needed job but now that time has caught up with you! If you want money, you're going to have to work for it. Don't forget to look beyond the campus and explore Bangor's options.

Lucky days: 10, 23, 29

TAURUS-(4/20-5/19)

You just found out someone you least expected has a crush on you, but you are not quite sure how to react to that knowledge. Be careful not to give him or her the wrong idea until you are sure of how you feel.

Lucky days: 2, 11, 19

GEMINI-(5/20-6/20)

You have your eyes on a certain someone but are afraid to make a move. Carpe diem and seize the day! Rumor has it that he or she has noticed you as well, so you have nothing to worry about.

Lucky days: 1, 12, 25

CANCER-(6/21-7/21)

Things aren't quite working out right now between you and a certain person in your life. Both of you are upset and neither is willing to work things out. Put things behind you and approach him or her. You will definitely not regret it.

Lucky days: 4, 14, 26

LEO-(7/22-8/22)

Schoolwork already getting you down? Try not to let it stress you out. Allow yourself to relax and have a primo pampering session. A little time away from the books will make it a lot easier for you to tackle them later.

Lucky days: 5, 10, 23



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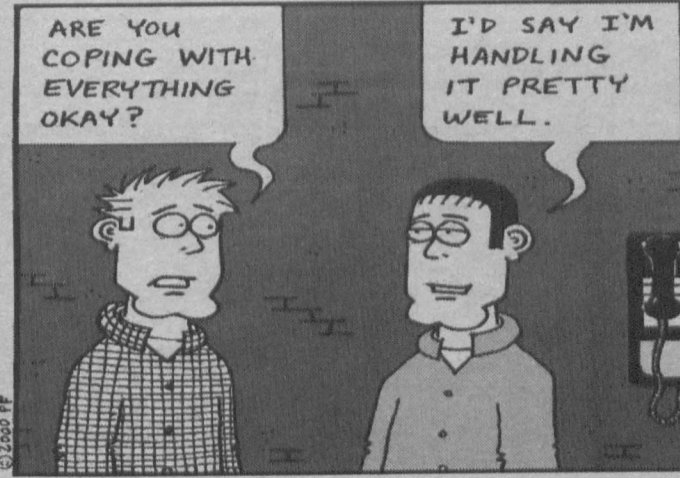
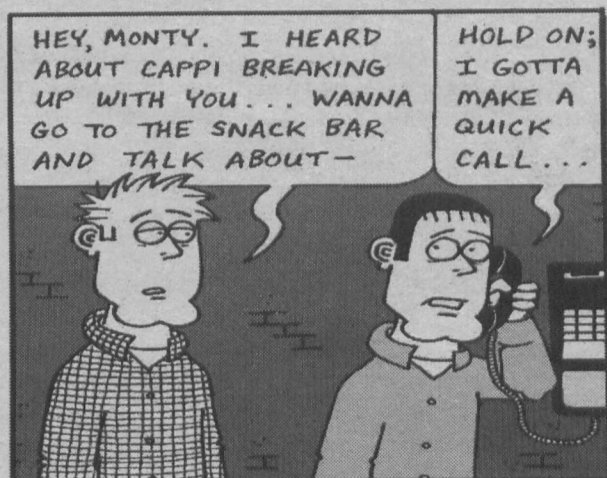
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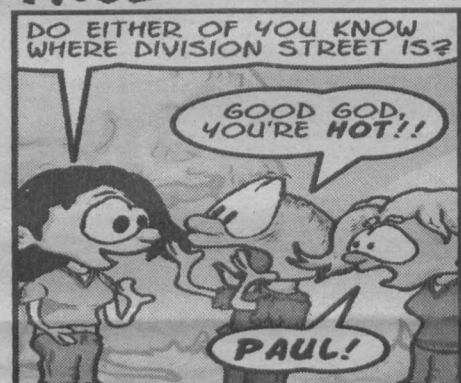


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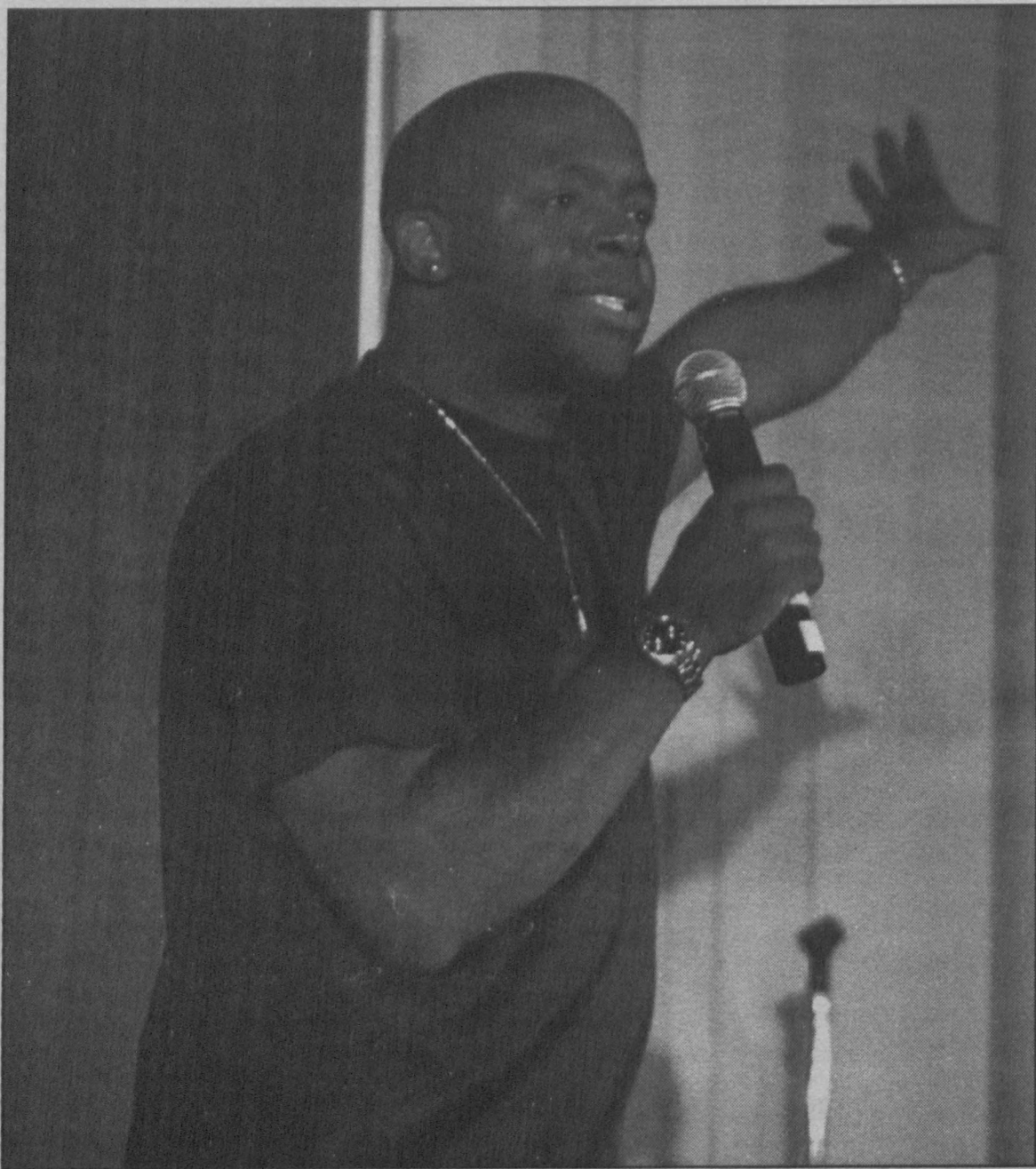
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## COMEDIAN from page 12



Brad Lowery worked the crowd into hysterics Friday night, joking about everything from flying to casket shopping

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thought these actions were admirable, he questioned why airplanes bothered with seatbelts.

"There are no sudden stops on planes," Lowery said. "You will not go to the cockpit, the cockpit will come to you."

Another audacious subject Lowery commented on were the numerous shark attacks last summer. He referred to the attack in Pensacola, Fla. where a young boy was bitten on his right arm.

"If that were my nephew I would have said, 'Well, I guess you're left handed now, aren't you!,'" the comedian said.

Audience participation was crucial to the set, and often was the cause for Lowery's own amusement. At one point he doubled over in laughter after more than half the crowd raised their hands in answer to the question "How many of you have ever seen a moose?"

Lowery later asked the audience if anyone was planning on getting married; a question that tumbled into jokes about men, women, relationships and his ex-wife.

"Do you guys remember do-overs?" Lowery asked. "Wouldn't that be great in life? Married the wrong woman — do over!"

Lowery also engaged the audience in laughter with issues concerning his grandfather's funeral, his daughter "becoming a woman," men only using one side of their brain, and the spank-

ings he once received as a child and now has no problem distributing.

"I think it's only right to pass that down," Lowery said. "Whap! That's from your grandmother."

Lowery used the local area and university setting to make the crowd react. He inquired about the correct pronunciation of Orono, and when the audience answered, Lowery doubled over in laughter once again.

"Maybe they spelled it wrong — or maybe I just didn't read it," he said.

Moving on, Lowery asked audience members about their plans for the rest of the evening. One first year student revealed that she was going to sleep. Lowery used this to his advantage.

"You're going to bed at 10:30?" Lowery said. "You have a class tomorrow? Do you have a life?"

Lowery continued by launching into stories of drinking and alcohol. He questioned the audience about being drunk, as he accurately imitated dry heaving while the crowd roared with laughter.

Despite the sophomoric humor and touchy subject matter, Lowery received a standing ovation. His wit, excitement and presence held the attention of the audience for the full hour and a half during which he performed.

## Students croon along in the key of 'off'

Saturday night karaoke at the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub showcases talent, lack there of



CAMPUS PHOTO • LIZ WELTON

A UMaine student reads lyrics from a teleprompter at CAB's karaoke night last Saturday night. Karaoke night takes place every Saturday night in the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub.

By Andrew McDonnell  
For The Maine Campus

Karaoke: What is it? According to [www.karaoke.com](http://www.karaoke.com), karaoke is a Japanese abbreviated compound that means "empty orchestra." The idea is that you, the common layperson, can fill this void in the orchestra and replace the singing voice that formerly occupied the songs played in a karaoke event.

Duh.

What you might not have known, however, is that Saturday nights at 9 p.m., the Campus Activities Board hosts an evening of karaoke entertainment in Memorial Union's Stillwater Canal Co. Pub, free of charge.

If last Saturday evening's crowd is any indication of things to come, one can expect to have a great time regardless of one's level of interest in singing alongside ABBA, or one's level of sobriety.

Indeed, the evening produced a variety of performances that exceeded all expectations of what karaoke usually is. For instance, sandwiched between a gender-flipped duet performance of Aqua's Swedish standard "Barbie Girl" and an all-male quintet's

rendition of the Spice Girl's "Wannabe," the crowd was treated to a solo, headbanging thrash in the form of Godsmack's "Greed."

Jason Long, a visitor to campus from Bowdoin College contributed a version of Frank Sinatra's "My Way" that left the crowd impressed. Mallory Young and Jenna Boulrisse, first-year students in the audience, both cited him as their favorite performer early in the evening.

"He kicked major ass," Boulrisse said.

But when asked if they themselves would be getting up on stage that evening, their answer came as no surprise.

"Oh, God no!" Young said. Boulrisse expressed similar sentiments. "Maybe right before I graduate so I don't have to see anyone there again."

There were plenty of other audience members willing to step up to the stage though, and show off not just their chops, but occasionally a dance move or two as well. Abby Kunces and Amanda Whitney made it on stage at least twice, once as part of a "Brown Eyed Girl" supergroup, and then on the famed Sonny and Cher duet "I

Got You Babe," complete with gentle swaying motions.

"We try to come [to karaoke] a couple of times a semester, but we're going to make it more of a thing this semester," Whitney said.

"I'm always Sonny, and she's always Cher," Kunces added.

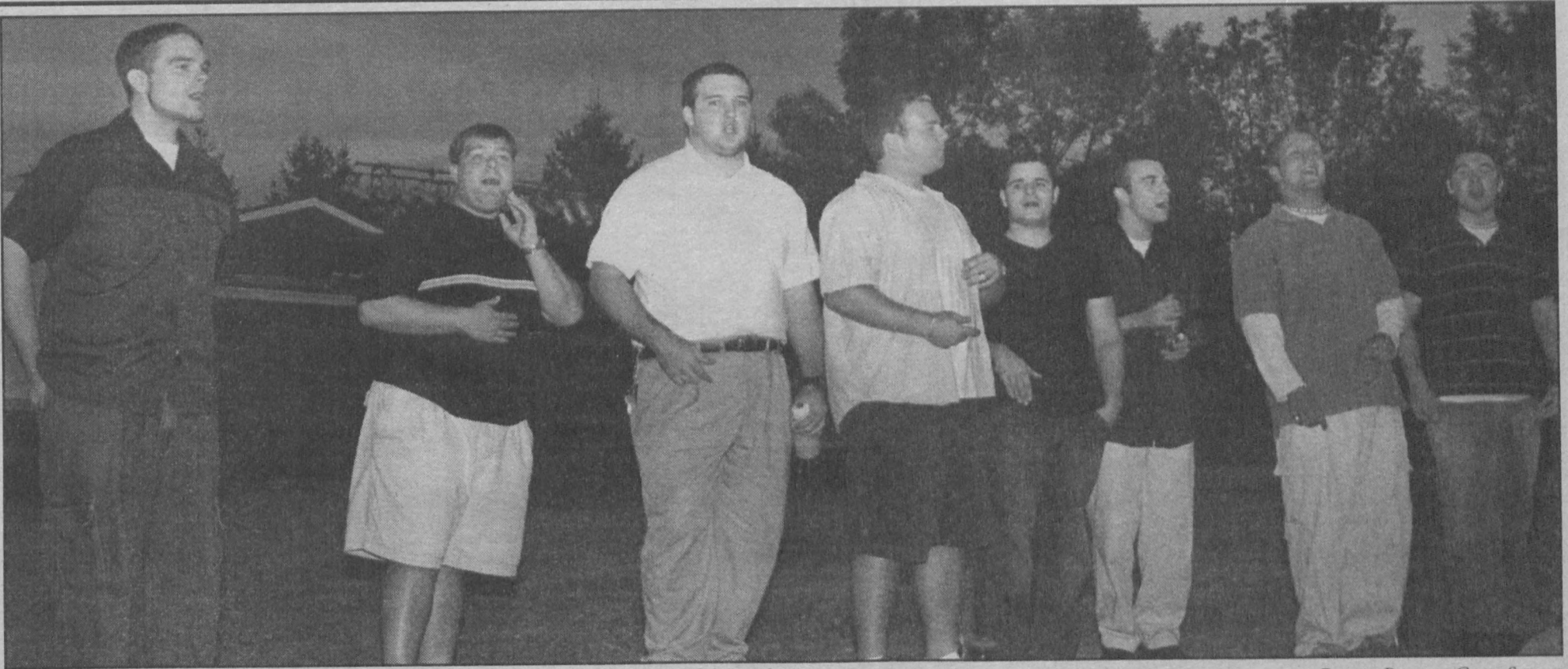
The crowd was enthusiastic and tremendously supportive throughout. Student host Kevin Child proved a talented emcee, keeping the crowd entertained and the show moving at a good clip. Child also performed an adaptation of the popular Afroman ditty, "Because I Got High/Drunk," to great effect.

"Everybody's coming out and having a good time, it's good to see," Child said.

As a whole, Saturday night karaoke is a good time. At the very least, it's a sight to behold, and at the most, it's that rare opportunity where a chemical engineer or nursing student can find him or herself with a band, an audience, a microphone and a chance to feel like a star.

Karaoke, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, takes place every Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Stillwater Canal Co. in the Memorial Union.





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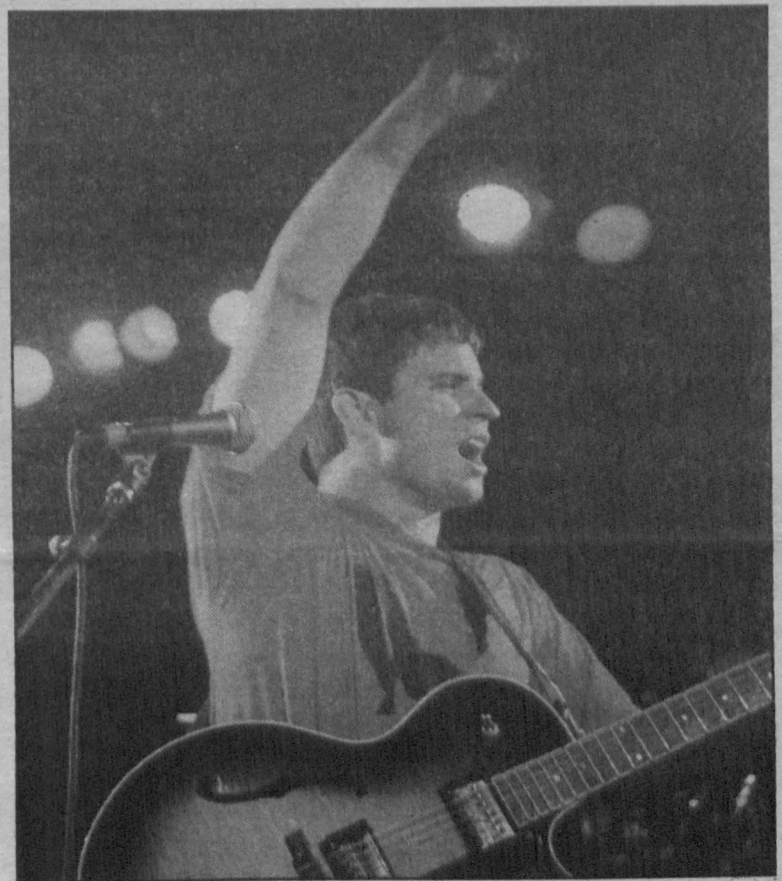
The Maine Steiners opened with harmony that warmed the crowd's hearts during a chilly Saturday night's Rock Against Rape.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Dave Oberacker and James Dunlop of Seeking Homer make the crowd move at Saturday night's concert at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. This Rock Against Rape is the first of many to come.

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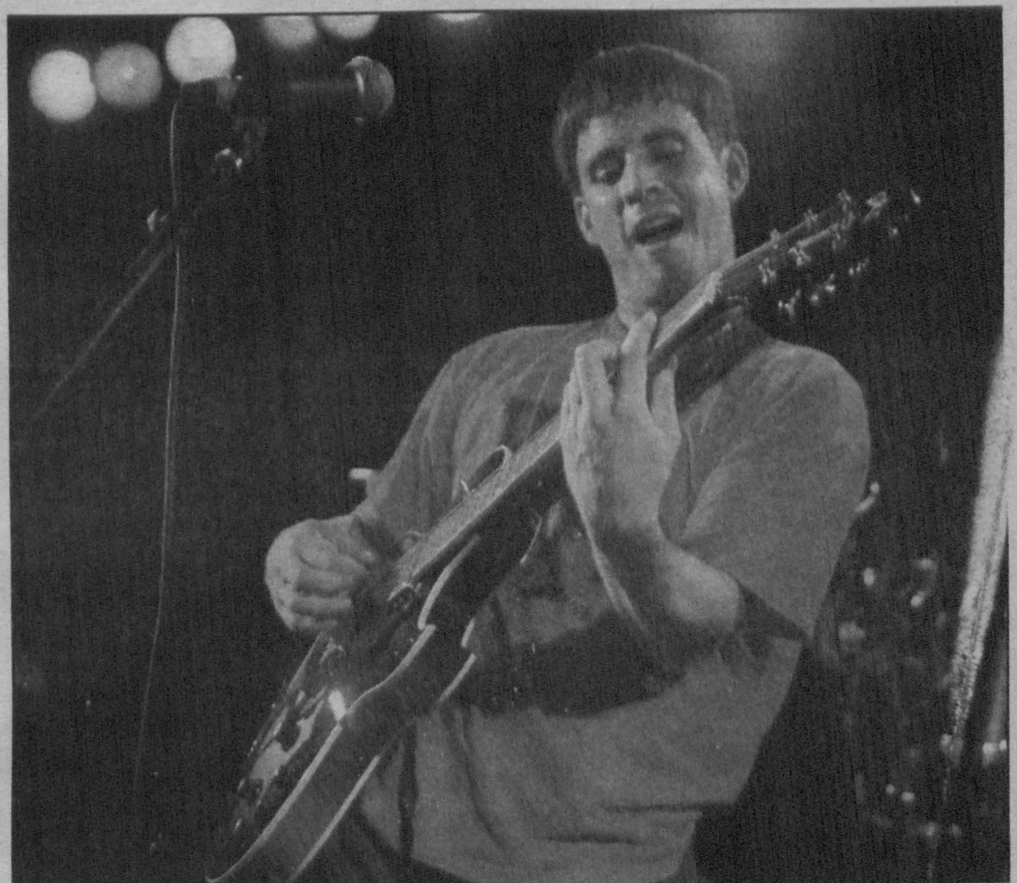
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Dave Oberacker, lead singer of Seeking Homer, rouses the crowd that gathered on Sigma Phi Epsilon's lawn for Saturday's concert.



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Nate Warren, the crucial bassist of Warmfront, rocks out with his band for the Rock Against Rape supporters.



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Seeking Homer, the headlining band at Rock Against Rape, played into the night until they were cut off a half hour early due to noise complaints by Orono residents.





CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON WHEELER

University of Maine senior forward Kristy Ferran (4) looks to push past a University of Rhode Island defender during the Black Bears' 4-0 win Saturday.

## FIELD HOCKEY from page 20

their first six games this season, the defense has played well with four shutouts. Although URI tallied more defensive corners than the Black Bears, the Rams were held to just seven shots.

### Sunday:

A portion of the second game between the two teams was played in heavy rain, but not even the rain could cool the Black Bears as they posted another 4-0 shutout against the University of Rhode Island.

Once again the Black Bear offense was too much for the Rams, as Amié Dubois scored two goals to lead a balanced offense. Maine had six different players to score in two games.

Maine opened the scoring 33

seconds into the game on an unassisted goal by junior forward Jana Ouellette. It was her second goal of the season.

UMaine scored three more goals in the first half to post yet another four goal victory.

Ram's goalie Danielle Dangoia and the URI defense faced a tough task in defending the quick Maine offense. Dangoia was forced to make several difficult saves but despite her efforts, the Black Bears had too many weapons.

Closing out the scoring for UMaine was junior back Karyn Mango. With 13:59 remaining in the half, senior forward Tara Bedard carried the ball up the right side of the field. Beating

several defenders, as was the case many times this weekend, Bedard passed the ball to a cutting Karyn Mango who put the ball in the back of the net for her second goal of the season.

UMaine goalkeeper Colbey Smith, starting in her first game of the season, earned a shutout against a URI offense that appeared much stronger than in the previous matchup.

Smith logged numerous saves, including a save on a breakaway by Rhode Island midfielder Jess Weber. UMaine improved to 5-1 on the season, keeping a five-game winning streak in tact. The Black Bears return home to host Dartmouth College Wednesday at 3 p.m.

## COLUMN from page 20

take place here in the states but they are not as strictly enforced.

Take Allen Iverson. Iverson can put up 45 points on any given night but what does he shoot? Something tells me it's not 22-for-22 from the floor and 1-1 at the free-throw line.

He goes 14-for-45 and barely makes over half of his free-throw shots. If you get the opportunity to see Dirk Nowitzki of the Dallas Mavericks, let's just say you will

see more than 50 percent of those shots made.

The point is this: if U.S. basketball wants to dominate again then we need to get back to basics. Without that we're basically the Portland Trailblazers of international basketball.

Sorry, Blazer fans. Look at the players you've had the past five years. I don't care if you do play the Lakers or the Kings. Losing is not suppose to be an option.

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## College coaches stress value of backup QBs

By Jimmy Burch  
Knight Ridder  
Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas — Conventional football wisdom tells us that two quarterbacks of equal abilities on the same team is one too many.

The ideal, said Kansas State coach Bill Snyder, is to have a "man of all seasons" under center to minimize dissension within the ranks and maximize headaches for opposing defensive coordinators. A clear-cut starter who can run and throw, in the mold of Iowa State's Seneca Wallace, prevents defenses from overloading to stop one phase of the offense and opens the play-book to all possibilities.

Yet college football's math of the new millennium suggests that one quarterback — regardless of his skills — is not enough to make it through a 12-game regular season. Today's bigger, faster defenders hit harder than ever, just like in the NFL. That leads to more injuries to the guys calling signals, making quality depth at the quarterback position one of the biggest concerns facing today's coaches.

In the span of one play, a backup quarterback can evolve from anonymous clipboard carrier to the player carrying a team's championship dreams on his shoulders. That's already happened at No. 18 Colorado and No. 2 Oklahoma, the Big 12's respective preseason favorites in each division.

By Saturday, the Buffaloes (1-1) and Sooners (2-0) will become the third and fourth teams in the Big 12 to start multiple quarterbacks this season. Eight league schools started two or more quarterbacks in 2001.

The wise coach, in this age of 85-player scholarship limits, knows his team could be next and takes proactive measures to minimize the damage of a personnel setback at such a key position.

"It's crucial," said Texas Tech coach Mike Leach, who benched starter Kliff Kingsbury for a second-quarter drive during last week's 24-14 victory over SMU to force-feed snaps to backup B.J. Symons. Texas coach Mack Brown plans to take similar steps with backup Chance Mock during nonconference games.

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum, in turn, is not wincing along with Aggies fans because his team leads the league in quarterbacks who have taken snaps but ranks last in touch-down passes.

"I've been in situations before where I was scared to death something would happen with a starter because we did not have anyone else we were capable of winning with," Slocum said. "Now, I'm encouraged that

we've got options. People try to turn what we're doing into a problem. It's not a problem. It's a great luxury. We have several guys who can play."

In the case of the Aggies, whose top two quarterbacks [Mark Farris, Dustin Long] have a combined completion rate of 36 percent, the challenge is finding someone who can play "well." But Slocum raises a valid point.

A&M doesn't have anyone pushing for all-conference honors, but the Aggies already have two quarterbacks who have finished victories this season. A third, freshman Reggie McNeal, could surface in the near future.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, likewise, is glad that senior Nate Hybl — an 11-game starter in 2001 — is available to pick up the slack for Jason White, who suffered a season-ending knee injury in last week's 37-27 victory over Alabama. Hybl will face a challenge from redshirt freshman Brent Rawls, arguably the most gifted quarterback on the Sooners' campus, when Rawls returns in late September from a broken thumb.

For now, Stoops said Hybl is the starter. At Colorado, starter Craig Ochs is out indefinitely because of recurring concussions. That puts the onus on Robert Hodge, a seldom-used senior who will be making his first career start Saturday against No. 17 Southern California.

Because of injuries, Colorado rode tag-team quarterbacks to last year's conference title. Buffaloes coach Gary Barnett already is playing up the possibility of a repeat but added a word of caution.

"There's not much carryover in college football, because the teams are so different from year to year," Barnett said. "All we can tell our guys is that it's happened before and it can happen again. But I don't know if we can know that's possible until we step on the field with [Hodge] and see how he does. All I know is that history says, 'Yes, you can do it.'"

In fact, history strongly suggests that no college football team is likely to win as much as a 2002 conference title without some meaningful contributions from a backup quarterback.

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum continues to receive heat from fans for his conservative offensive calls. But no one can question his knowledge of college football's rule book. It proved pivotal in last week's 14-12 victory over Pittsburgh.

After the game, Slocum correctly surmised that a pair of illegal shift penalties that nullified Pittsburgh conversions stemmed from a rule involving placement of players with receiver-eligible numbers on the offensive line.

## [SCOREBOARD]

### FOOTBALL:

Saturday, Sept. 14

UMaine 21, Villanova 14

UMaine 0 7 7 7 — 21  
Villanova 7 7 0 0 — 14

#### First Quarter

VU — Terry Butler 1 yd. run (Adam James kick), :34

#### Second Quarter

VU — Matt Chila 11 yd. pass from Brett Gordon (James kick), 10:14  
UM — Jake Eaton 2 yd. run (Mike Mellow kick), 4:21

#### Third Quarter

UM — Paris Minor 19 yd. pass from Eaton (Mellow kick), 6:31

#### Fourth Quarter

UM — James Henry 31 yd. run (Mellow kick), 12:12

	UM	VU
First Downs	22	17
Rushes-yards	42-176	23-67
Passing yards	187	261
Return yards	3-75	4-105
Comp-Att	19-33	25-41
Sacked-yards lost	1-5	2-20
Punts	2	2
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-59	8-82
Time of poss.	31:54	28:06

#### Individual Statistics

RUSHING — UM, Henry 17-86, Eaton 11-48, Williams 10-27, Gelsomino 2-7.  
VU, Butler 13-43, Cross 7-32, DiGiacomo 1-12, Gordon 2-20.  
PASSING — UM, Eaton 19-33-187.  
VU, Gordon 25-41-1261.  
RECEIVING — UM, Gomes 14-137, Minor 3-48, Radulski 1-2.  
VU, Brown 5-115, Dier 6-41, Champen 3-51, Chila 4-32, Cross 4-27

### MEN'S SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 13

UMaine 1  
COLGATE 4

UM goals: Dow  
UM goalkeeper: Sjostrom, five saves

Saturday, Sept. 14

UMaine 0  
RIDER 0

UM goals: none  
UM goalkeeper: Sjostrom, three saves.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 13

UMaine 0  
PROVIDENCE 1

UM goals: none  
UM goalkeeper: Welsh, three saves

### FIELD HOCKEY

Saturday, Sept. 14

UMAINE 4  
Rhode Island 0

UM goals: Bedard (2)  
Hilgar  
Ferran  
UM goalkeeper: Lance, six saves

Sunday, Sept. 15

UMAINE 4  
Rhode Island 0

UM goals: Dubois (2)  
Ouellette  
Magnio  
UM goalkeeper: Smith, five saves

### VOLLEYBALL:

Friday, Sept. 13

UMaine 18 23 19  
Texas-Arlington 30 30 30

UM kills leader: Guidinger (11)  
UM digs leader: Kleparek (8)  
UM assists leader: Gabriel (26)

Friday, Sept. 13

UMaine 24 22 22  
Bowling Green 30 30 30

UM kills leader: Guidinger (10)  
UM digs leader: Gabriel (11)  
UM assists leader: Gabriel (26)

Saturday, Sept. 14

UMaine 15 15 17  
COLORADO 30 30 30

UM kills leader: Poliquin (10)  
UM digs leader: Poliquin (6)  
UM assists leader: Gabriel (19)

### CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Sept. 14

#### MEN'S

UMaine 18  
UMass 32  
Vermont 66

Top UM finisher: Tobey (1st)

#### WOMEN'S

Vermont 32  
UMaine 37  
UMass 51

Top UM finisher: Pelletier (2nd)

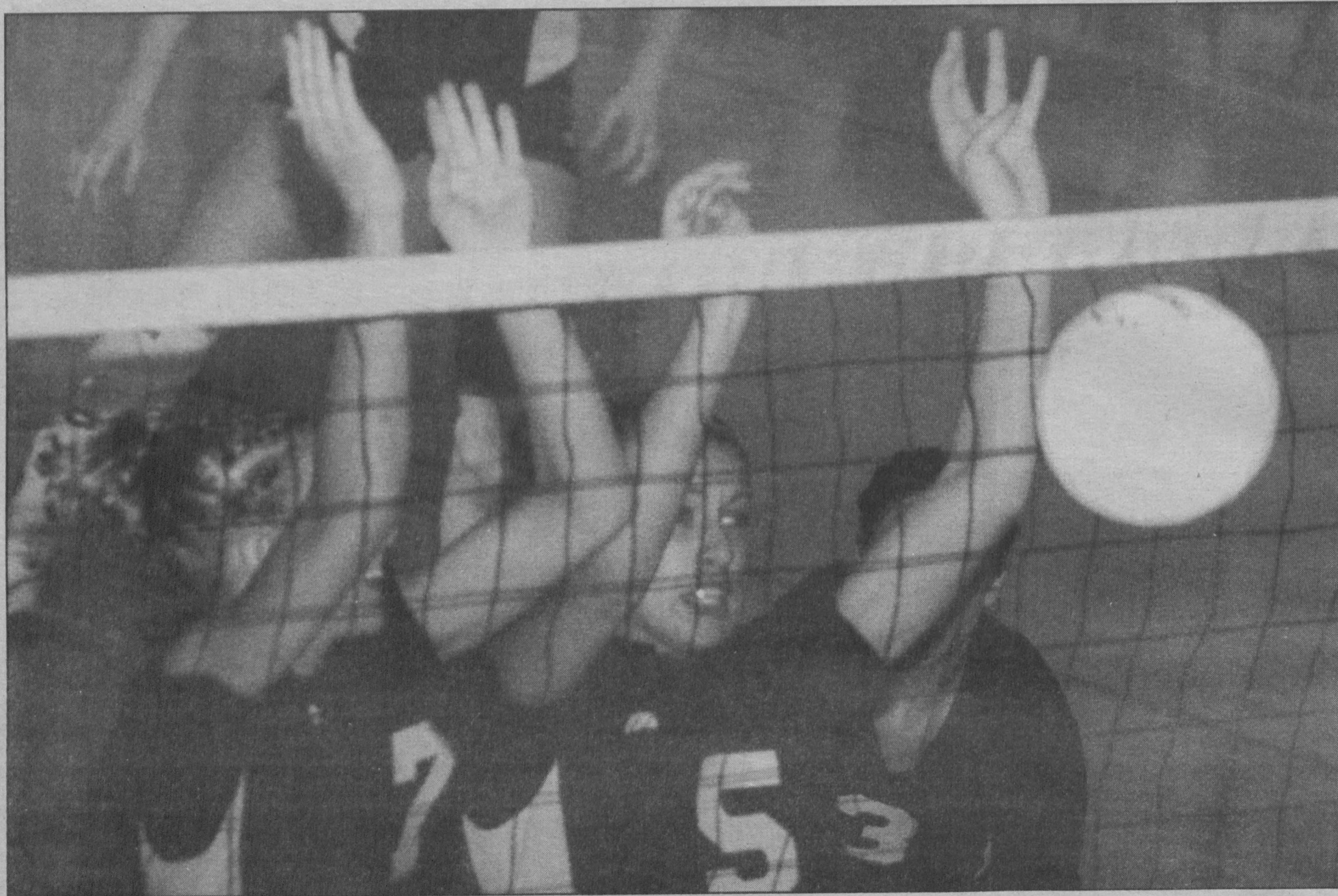
## Tough luck on the road



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University of Maine sophomore back Allison Kelly clears the ball out of her end in the Black Bears 8-0 win against Canisius College Sept. 1. UMaine lost a 1-0 decision at Providence College Friday to fall to 2-2 on the season.





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University of Maine sophomore Marina Ivankovic (5) and first-year setter Ashley Marble (7) block as first-year middle blocker Leah Guidinger (3) looks on. The Black Bears lost all three matches to Bowling Green, Texas-Arlington and Colorado at the Colorado Powerbar Tournament this weekend.

## Volleyball drops 3 matches at Colorado tournament

By Eric Russell  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine volleyball team may have gotten some great experience at the Colorado Powerbar Invitational over the weekend, but the Black Bears came home with little else, losing three games to three tough teams while falling to 3-6 on the season.

UMaine continues to compete without junior setter

Cheryl Elliott, who was suspended prior to the season for team violations and has yet to return to action.

The Black Bears began the tournament, hosted by the University of Colorado, with a 3-0 (18-30, 23-30, 19-30) loss to University of Texas-Arlington Friday afternoon.

First-year middle blocker Leah Guidinger continued to be the top offensive option, registering team-highs with 23

attacks and 11 kills. Junior middle blocker Claire Poliquin chipped in with eight kills and sophomore setter Carmen Gabriel anchored the UMaine offense with 26 assists.

Texas-Arlington had three players reach double digits in kills, led by Caley Smith who knocked home 15 while committing just one error.

The Black Bears took on Bowling Green State University in the nightcap Friday and again

suffered a 3-0 (24-30, 22-30, 22-30) loss.

UMaine committed 25 errors in the match compared to only seven for Bowling Green. Guidinger led the way again with 10 kills, but she also logged 10 attack errors. Gabriel led the team defensively with 11 digs and also dished out 26 assists.

The Black Bears closed out the tournament Saturday, falling to host and nationally-ranked

University of Colorado. The Buffalos dominated UMaine 3-0 (15-30, 15-30, 17-30) before their home crowd and sent the Black Bears home pondering some very stiff competition.

Poliquin was solid against Colorado with 10 kills against no errors, but she received little help from her teammates.

UMaine will be home this weekend for the Maine Invitational Friday and Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium.

### Women's soccer loses 2nd straight on road

The University of Maine women's soccer team lost its second straight game on the road this weekend.

The Black Bears fell to 2-2 on the season after the 1-0 defeat at the hands of Providence College Friday afternoon.

The Friars scored the

game's only goal 77 minutes into the contest when Shannon McMorro headed the ball past UMaine keeper Naomi Welsh.

Welsh stopped three shots in the game while Providence's goalie, Caroline Haines, saved four. Providence outshot the Black Bears 11-8 in the match.

The Friar victory improves the team to 2-1-2 on the season.

UMaine will face its first con-

ference match-up Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Boston University.

### Men's cross country 1st, women 2nd at UMass

The University of Maine men's cross country team outpaced the competition by winning five of the top six places at the meet in Massachusetts.

The Black Bears finished first

with 18 points, followed by the University of Massachusetts with 32 points and the University of Vermont with 66.

Team captain Nolan Tobey won the men's race with a time of 23:51 followed by sophomore Jeff Caron with a time of 24:05. Black Bears teammates Mike Lansing, Eric Olafsen and Josh Trevino respectively took the fourth, fifth and sixth places.

The women's cross country

team took second in their meet, led by Nicole Pelletier who placed second with a time of 18:26. Vanessa Allen took third and Heather Jovanelli captured fifth. Kristen Vidlak and Miranda Szwec also scored for the Black Bears by placing 13th and 14th.

The Black Bears travel to Central Connecticut for their next meet on Saturday, Sept. 21.

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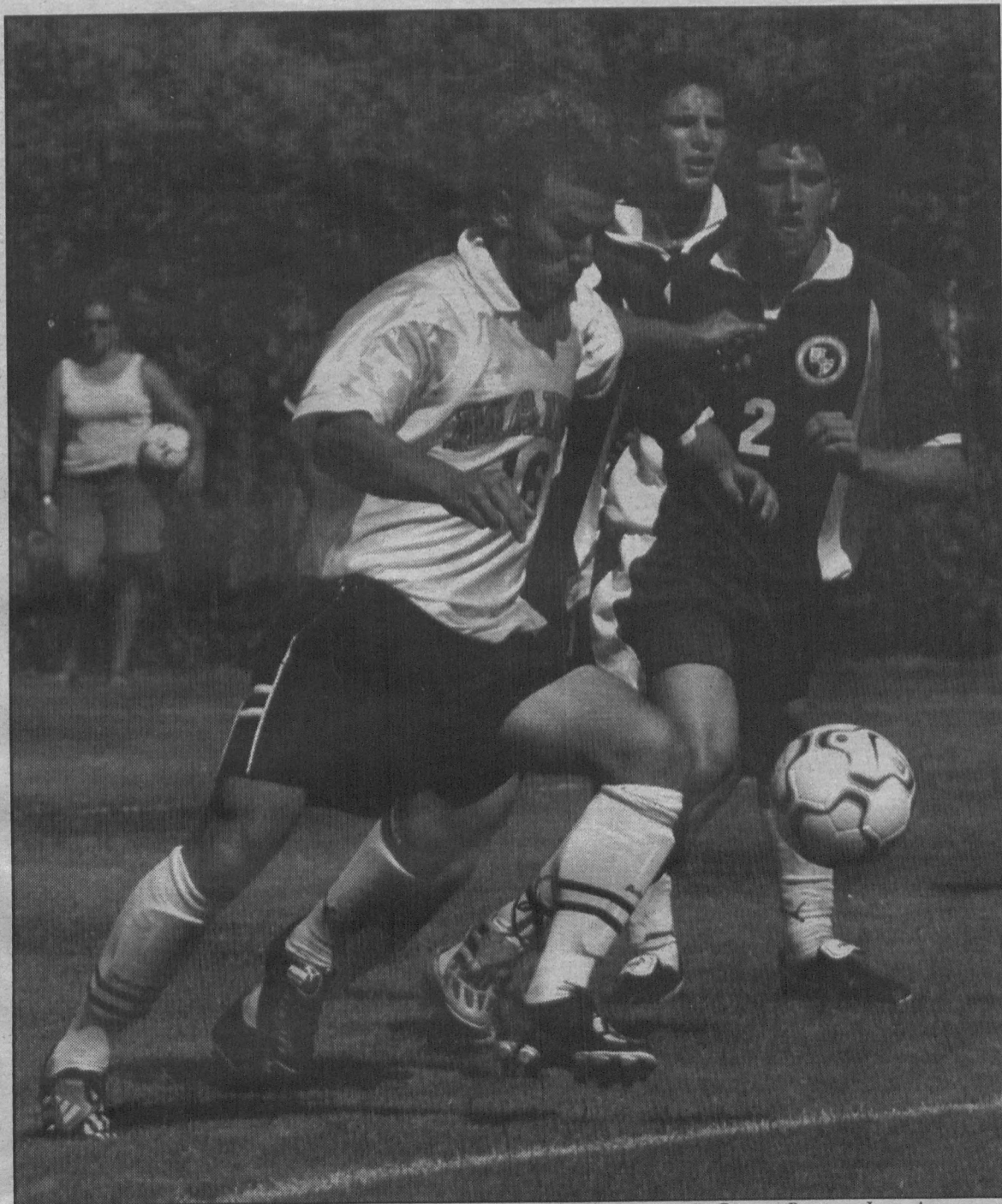
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University of Maine senior forward Rob Dow dribbles past two Assumption College defenders in the Black Bears' win Sept. 8. Dow scored the lone goal in UMaine's 4-1 loss to Colgate University Friday.

## Men's soccer team drops two in N.Y.

By Ryan Clark  
For The Maine Campus

After a week of focusing on strengths and weaknesses for the Raider Classic held this past weekend, the University of Maine men's soccer team played three great halves of soccer in two games. The one bad half they played cost them four goals after having a 1-0 lead against Colgate University on Friday.

The game against Colgate marked the second time that the UMaine defense has given up more than three goals. The first game was the 3-0 loss against nationally ranked Fairleigh Dickinson University three weeks ago.

In the first half, senior forward Rob Dow scored his second goal of the season to give the Black Bears a 1-0 lead going into the half. Then one of the strong points for the Black Bears' team became an easily exposed weak point as Colgate was able to net four goals within a 36 minute span as their once half-time lead became a distant memory.

The Black Bears gave Colgate their first win, as UMaine received its second loss of the season to fall to a 1-2-1 mark. Sophomore goalie Josh Sjostrom was able to make five

saves in the loss.

In Saturday's game against Rider University, the Black Bears kept Rider winless in the tournament. Maine's defense was able to rebound from Friday's performance to put up their third shutout of the season in a 0-0 final.

In a game that saw the Black Bears reach double digits in shot attempts, Rider was able to keep them scoreless. On the other end, Sjostrom was able to block three shots for the tie. Both teams had enough time create scoring chances as ten minutes of stoppage time was played.

Patrick Kelly led with three shots in the game while junior midfielder Greg Bajek and Dow both chipped in with two shots apiece.

The men's next game comes against Atlantic 10 opponent Massachusetts. The game will be played at UMaine on Saturday at 1 p.m. as the Black Bears try to have as many wins as they have had home games.

After the matches against Massachusetts and Harvard, the Black Bears will face an onslaught of conference opponents as the rest of their schedule, with the exception of the regular season finale against Dartmouth at home on Nov. 5.

## Marketing firm spices up Heisman trophy winners

By Richard Alm  
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A Dallas-based sports marketing company is trying to sell Heisman Trophy winners to corporate America.

The Sports Group, started last year by two guys who took on the jobs of marketing the Dallas Mavericks in the down years, organized the recipients of college football's highest individual honor into the Heisman Winners Association in July.

"The winners were being undermarketed," said Mark Panko, who formed the Sports Group with Eric Lindberg. "We saw that as an opportunity."

The Sports Group will handle the business side of things. It's pitching Heisman winners to companies for advertisements and personal appearances. It will try to find licensing deals for the players' memorabilia. Another possibility lies in television or book projects involving the athletes.

The company is in final negotiations for its first three deals for the association, all involving Dallas-area companies.

Donruss/Playoff LP, a trading-card company based in Arlington, Texas, is looking into producing memorabilia. Dallas-based ClubCorp Inc., which operates golf courses and private clubs, is talking about personal appearances. The third company asked not to be identified.

New York's Downtown Athletic Club has presented the Heisman Trophy to the best collegiate football player for 67 years. The roster includes such gridiron legends as Auburn's Bo Jackson, Notre Dame's Paul Hornung and the Navy's Roger Staubach.

The Sports Group's involvement with the Heisman began when it signed a contract with the DAC last season to handle the marketing and sponsorships for the award's presentation. The DAC is experiencing financial trouble, so the deal hasn't been renewed.

Panko and Lindberg got to know the Heisman winners and took the lead in forming the association. "They expressed a desire to be organized," Panko said. "We developed the model."

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relieved starting tailback Marcus Williams at the half, finishing the game with 86 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries.

Villanova's chances came and went on a pair of bizarre plays. After their defense had forced the Black Bears' to punt, Mike Mellows kick skipped off of the turf and hit the Wildcats John Dieser in the foot. The Black Bears recovered the live football on the Villanova 11-yard line.

After blocking a field goal to keep the UMaine lead at seven, Villanova senior quarterback Brett Gordon, forcing the action a bit, tossed the football right to UMaine's David Cusano for the interception with only 32 seconds left in the game.

Gordon, who had torched both Rutgers and Colgate's defense for over 300 yards, finished the day with 261 yards on

25 of 41 passing.

"Villanova was a heck of a football team that plays great defense," Cosgrove said. "These were two good football teams going head-to-head. We just got enough done to win."

Head coach Jack Cosgrove's quotes were taken via public domain from Villanova's athletic Web site.



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The University of Maine football team has reason to celebrate after starting the season 3-0 for the first time since 1989. The Black Bears have beaten tough conference opponents College of William & Mary and Villanova University in consecutive weekends.



# Sports

The Black Bear volleyball team dropped three tough games at the University of Colorado Tournament this weekend.

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## International flavor taking NBA by storm

By Ryan Clark  
For The Maine Campus

During this year's NBA Draft many fans were wondering why international players were being drafted ahead of homegrown talents such as University of Maryland's Juan Dixon.

To find the answer you need to look now further than the recent World Basketball Championships.

Going into their game with Argentina, the United States men's basketball team was 58-0 since professional players were invited to play.

Now the record stands at 58-3 due to the fact that showboating and trying to make the highlight reels every night is more important to them than trying to win another medal.

Because of this, the United States will have to qualify for the next Olympics in 2004, something they haven't had to do in almost 20 years.

So what's wrong with basketball? Why are international players better than American players? Is Tony Parker really more talented than Jay Williams?

Well, in a sense, yes. Talents such as Parker have been playing professional basketball since the age of 15 or 16. During that time, the only thing remotely close to pro-ball for Jay Williams was turning on his Playstation and playing NBA Live.

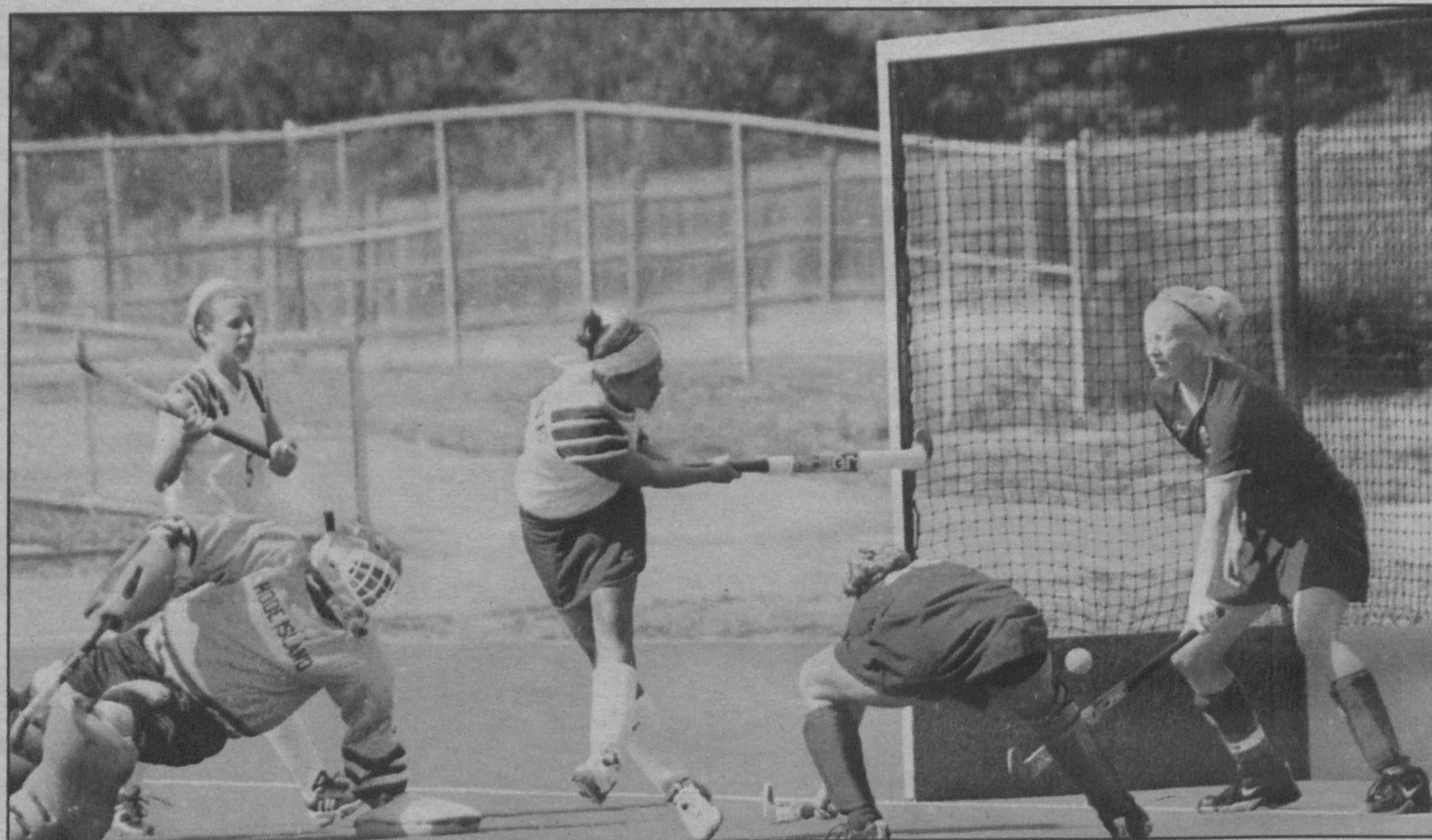
By international players playing professional ball early, it gives them a chance to mature faster than the average 21-year-old who is more hyped up on his shoe contract than his team's chances of winning.

To give an example of what I'm talking about, take Toni Kukoc. From the time he was 19, he already had NBA scouts drooling for his services. It was not because he could dunk or break a backboard, but it was because he could shoot from long range as well as play solid defense, which is always a plus for any coach or general manager.

In Europe, children first pick up a basketball around age six or seven. Compared to children in the United States is relatively late. Instead of trying to imitate Michael Jordan or Kobe Bryant, they work on the basics.

Yes, the basics. You know, shooting from long as well as short distances, passing the ball and rebounding. Those aspects still

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University of Maine senior back Kim Leo nearly misses a goal in the Black Bears' 4-0 win over University of Rhode Island Saturday. With another 4-0 win over the Rams Sunday, UMaine improved to 5-1 on the season.

## Field Hockey improves to 5-1 with 2 wins

By Becky Sturtevant  
For The Maine Campus

If the University of Rhode Island Rams were planning on snapping a four-game losing streak, Morse Field was not the place to do it.

The University of Maine field hockey team shut out the Rams 4-0 in both games this weekend and improved to 5-1 on the season. The Rams head back to Kingston, R.I. with a record of 0-6.

In Saturday's game the Black Bears scored midway through the first half on a goal by sophomore Rachael Hilgar. The play was set up by senior Tara Bedard, who fired a shot from the right side. Hilgar took advantage of Bedard's deflected shot by scoring with 14:01 remaining in the half.

The scoring continued after a penalty corner for UMaine.

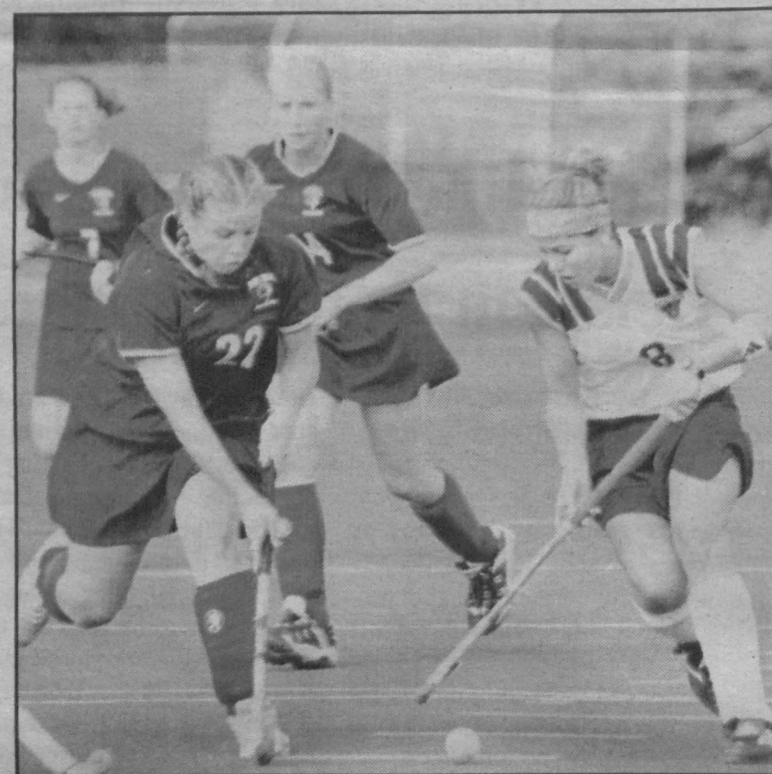
During a scramble in front of the Ram's goal Bedard was able to put a stick on the ball scored with 4:15 remaining in the first half.

UMaine came out hungry in the second half, stunning the URI defense by scoring only 43 seconds into the half. UMaine senior forward Kristi Ferran scored off of an assist from Bedard, increasing the Black Bear lead to 3-0.

Bedard scored her second unassisted goal when she had a one on one opportunity against Ram goaltender Danielle Dangoia. Dangoia made the initial save, but Bedard proved tenacious and scored on her own rebound.

UMaine's defensive efforts are not to be overshadowed by what the offense showcased in recent games. While the offense has outscored opponents 18-4 in

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University of Maine junior forward Jana Ouellette sweeps the ball away from three University of Rhode Island players in the Black Bear's 4-0 win Saturday.

## Football erases 14-point deficit to win at Villanova

By Ryan Waning  
Staff Reporter

The No. 6 ranked University of Maine football team came from two touchdowns down and scored 21 straight points to stop the No. 11 Villanova University Wildcats 21-14 Saturday evening at Villanova Stadium.

The Black Bears' record now stands at 3-0 on the season, including a 2-0 record in the conference. The loss is the first on Villanova's record, dropping

them to 2-1 overall and giving them a loss in their conference opener.

"I'm just real happy with this win," UMaine coach Jack Cosgrove told Villanova reporters at the post-game conference on Saturday. "I applaud the way we came back in the second half."

Trailing 14-7 in the third quarter, quarterback Jake Eaton began to take control of the game, leading a five-play, 80-yard drive. Eaton capped the drive with a 19-yard touchdown pass to wide

receiver Paris Minor. The Wildcat offense began to sputter against UMaine's defense as the game wore on.

"I don't know that we made adjustments so much as we realized we had to do things better than we did them early on. It was a matter of looking ahead instead of looking behind," Cosgrove said.

Villanova's best scoring opportunities came from their special teams, who were unable to put points on the board.

Wildcat kicker Adam James missed three field goal attempts in the game.

After the Wildcat offense was unable to move the ball with their first drive of the fourth quarter, the Black Bears took over on their own 20-yard line. Using only 2:28 off the clock, UMaine took the lead for good when sophomore tailback James Henry broke a 31-yard touchdown run, making the score 21-14. Henry

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